
MUCH ACUTE ILLNESS IN COUNTY

Similar to Oklahoma, and Texas Cases Widely Prevalent. St. Louis County physicians are reporting an unusual number of cases of acute intestinal inflammation,

such as has been reported the last few days as being prevalent in parts of Oklahoma and Texas. The disease is diagnosed, in most cases, as dysentery, and no definite cause for its outbreak is known.

Dr. G. C. Eggers, County Health Commissioner, said yesterday that he had had about 20 cases of this disease since Christmas, in his own practice, and had heard other physicians speak of having such cases. Dr. M. Leon of Clayton, said he had had 10 cases. The physicians said the patients were left in a weakened condition.

Sensenbrenner's DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

Tuesday, and a Radical Clearance of
\$7.50 "Comfort" Shoes



Four models sure to interest the woman seeking a combination of good looks with comfort. Of fine, glove-like vici kid, hand-turned soles and cushion innersoles, plain toe or tip styles. All sizes 3 to 7, widths B to EE.

\$3.50 Nullifiers Bath Slippers
\$2.15 79c



Ideal comfort Footwear for women, of genuine black kid in plain toe, or with patent tip, hand-turned leather soles, cushion innersoles, rubber heels. All sizes from 3 to 9.

All sizes for men and women. Of Turkish toweling in fancy designs, with substantial carpet soles, made with or without backs. Just 800 pairs tomorrow at 79c

Any Winter Suit

Fine fur trimmed and tailored models of wool poplin, broadcloth, silvertone and wool velour.

Any Suit to \$35 for . . . \$15.00
Any Suit to \$55 for . . . \$25.00
Any Suit to \$85 for . . . \$38.00

Coats & Coatees—to \$45 Values

The season's most attractive long and short models, both fur trimmed and plain, in silvertone, wool velour, tinseltone, beavertex and black plush.

\$21.00

40 Coats & Coatees—to \$30 Values for . . . \$10.00
25 Stylish Fur Muffs—to \$15 Values for . . . \$4.95
20 Fur Muffs at Less Than HALF PRICE

(Odds and ends of mink, wolf, fox and raccoon.)

\$5 and \$6 Georgette Waists—Choice at . . . \$3.95



Abreast of the Times

The administration of estates, the care of trust funds and the investment of money are daily becoming more complicated and difficult, and require more and more the services of especially trained experts.

We have kept abreast of the times. We have built up an organization equipped in every way for meeting these varied and complex conditions, and are in a position to render such service more efficiently and economically than can be expected of a private individual.

Our Officers will be glad to discuss with you any feature of our service.

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

FOURTH AND LOCUST

Affiliated with the First National Bank

The only Trust Company in St. Louis with No Deposit Liabilities.

MILLERAND HEADS NEW FRENCH CABINET

Only Two of Clemenceau's Ministers Retained—"Tiger" to Take Vacation in Egypt.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 19.—Georges Clemenceau, whose resignation as Premier has been accepted and who has been succeeded in that position by Alexandre Millerand, is to take a two-months' vacation in Egypt, he said today.

The new Cabinet, which has virtually been completed, is composed as follows: Premier and Foreign Minister, Alexandre Millerand, a former Minister of Finance; Justice, M. L. Huguier; Interior, Andre Honnorat; War, Andre Lefevre; Marine, M. Landry; Commerce, M. Isaac; Agriculture, Henri Ricard; Finance, Frederic Francois Marsal; Colonies, Albert Sarraut; Public Works, Yves Le Troquer; Education, Instruction, Victor Berard; Labor, Paul Jourdain; Hygiene and Social Welfare, M. Eren.

M. Jourdain was Minister of Labor in the Clemenceau Cabinet, and M. Le Troquer was Undersecretary of State for the Liquidation of Stocks. These are the only members of the Clemenceau ministry retained.

M. Francois Marsal is the manager of the Rance Union newspaper. He is neither a Deputy nor a Senator. Capt. Andre Tardieu refused to retain the portfolio of Minister of Liberated Regions in the new Cabinet. M. Clemenceau's newspaper, L'Homme Libre, says the enormous majority of the French people will "show the world that France intends to pursue the execution of the treaty of Versailles and preserve the same attitude before the allies and enemies as of yesterday."

"The latter," it continues, "should not allow hope to spring up because of M. Deschanel's entry to the Elysee Palace. Accepted clauses of the treaty will be applied, and the French Government will sustain the young society of nations."

L'Humanite (Socialist) thus refers to Premier Clemenceau: "One of our most determined enemies is struck down and a feeling of relief through Socialist organizations will be general."

When leaving the Elysee Palace yesterday Clemenceau said he had merely thanked President Poincare for his collaboration in the dark days of the war and for the President's good will. President Poincare replied in flattering terms.

"We can add," says the Havas Agency, "that President Poincare recalled M. Clemenceau's part in the work of national defense and added that through him the whole of France thanked Clemenceau and that Clemenceau would retain this unalterable gratitude."

TWO NEGROES ADMIT ROBBERY DOZEN NORTH ST. LOUIS HOMES

Part of Loot Found in Shed at Rear of Home Is Identified by Owners.

James Johnson, 18 years old, and Frank Sanders, 21, negroes, held at the North Market Street Police Station, confessed today they had committed burglaries at about 12 North St. Louis homes in the last three months. Sanders admitted acting as lookout for Johnson, but denied he entered houses.

The negroes have been living in the rear of 815 Benton street and part of their loot was found in a shed there. This consisted mainly of small articles of jewelry, clothing and silk shirts.

Articles found in the shed were identified by Herman Schluter, 1907 East Warner avenue; Louis Peleman, 1417 Glasgow avenue, and Mrs. Elizabeth Feller, 1446 East Warner avenue, all of whose homes were recently robbed. Two Liberty Bonds which the negroes had sold were identified as the property of Albert Strucker, 4020 North King's highway.

POLICEMAN WORKS IN PLANT TO FIND LOTTERY EVIDENCE

Causes Arrest of Clerk Whom He Reports as Acting as Agent for Others.

Probationary Patrolman Charles Shelton, from the Police School of Instruction, worked as a laborer in the plant of the United Shoe Machinery Co. 3727 Forest Park boulevard, from Wednesday until Saturday to obtain evidence in a "clearing house" lottery which was disclosed in an anonymous letter sent to Chief O'Brien earlier in the week.

Working in overalls, he gained the confidence of Henry Conard, 38, 4129 Beechavenue, a clerk at the plant, and brought about Conard's arrest. Conard, he reports, acted as an agent for the lottery to sell chances to the men at the plant.

A search of Conard's home yesterday disclosed 40 tickets in the lottery. Conard said he was simply acting for another, who is sought.

GERMAN ASSEMBLY PASSES BILL THAT CAUSED RIOTS

Shops Council Measure or "Exploitation Law," Adopted by Vote of 213 to 84.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—The National Assembly yesterday passed the shops councils measure by a vote of 213 to 84.

The shops councils bill, or "exploitation law," was the cause of the demonstrations in front of the Reichstag last Tuesday which resulted in a large number of casualties. The bill would place workmen's councils under Government control.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World.

Here Are a Few Piggly Wiggly Money-Saving Suggestions—All Quality Items for Everyday Needs

Every Day Is Piggly Wiggly Sales Day

SYRUP

KARO (Blue), 12½c
small
KARO (Blue), 39c
½ gallon
KARO (Blue), 74c
1 gallon

MILK

Large-size Pet, 14c
per can
Small-size Pet, 7c
per can
Meje, large, 10c
per can

CATSUP

Snider's, 13c
small
Snider's, 23c
large
Pilsner's, 9c
Tomato
Gold Leaf Spanish
Style Tomato Sauce,
Brooks', 11c
Tobasco

TOMATOES

Standard No. 2½, 11c
Tomatoes
Standard No. 2, 10c
Tomatoes
Standard No. 1, 8c
Tomatoes
Standard Gallon
Tomatoes, 53c

FLOUR

Pillsbury Flour, 39c
5-lb. bags at
Pillsbury Flour, 76c
10-lb. bags at
Pillsbury Flour, \$1.77
24-lb. bags at

CORN

Poinsette Standard, Good Quality, 10c

SUGAR

Granulated, 19c lb. Any Quantity

POTATOES

Fancy Northern White, 10 Lbs. for 43c

Cudahy's White Naptha Soap

6c a Bar
LENOX 6 Bars
FOR 25c

IVORY

6-oz. small, 8c
10-oz. large, 15c

ONIONS

Fancy Red, 7c lb.

Corn Meal

White Cream, 3 Lbs. for 13c

EVERY DAY

Standard E. J. Peas, 12c
Standard Lima Beans, 12c
Standard No. 2 Hominy, 12c
Scott's Cat. Tomato, 5c
Pilsbury No. 2 Cut Beets, 12c
Tobacco No. 3 Cut Okra, 12c
Mixed Vegetables, No. 1, for Soup, 8c

EVERY DAY

Smilax No. 2½, 11c
Kraut, 13c
Whiteville No. 2 Sweet Potatoes, 13c
Terrapin No. 2 Spinach, 13c
Larsen's No. 2 Cut Beets, 13c
Shoofee Ear No. 2 Dill Pickles, 14c
Tobacco No. 1 Medium Green Asparagus, 20c
Holly No. 1 Sliced Pineapple, 18c

EVERY DAY

Honolulu Lady No. 1 Grated Pineapple, 18c
Solar No. 2 Sliced Pineapple, 27c
Honolulu Lady No. 2½ Sliced Pineapple, 38c
Curfew No. 1 Sliced Peaches, 23c
Curfew No. 1 Apricots, 21c
Delmonte No. 1 Peas, 31c

EVERY DAY

Fancy Cream Cheese, pound, 37½c
Rainbow 10-oz. Seeded Raisins, 14c
Sunset 100-120 Prunes, pound, 14c
Chef Cleaned Currants, 14c
Grape-Nuts, package, 12c
Post Toasties, package, 12c

HELP YOURSELF AT

Grand and Lucas
Easton Near Taylor
Grand Near Gravois

Easton Near Union
5712 Easton
Grand Near Gravois

6003 Kingsbury
Olive and Boyle
Delmar Near Hamilton

Bartmer and Hodiamont
Delmar Near Clara
Hamilton

A Winter Tonic

A good Winter tonic will build up your system and increase your strength. It will enable you to better resist Winter ills and to more quickly throw them off. The best Winter tonic we know is—

PEPTONA

It contains Peptonized Iron, Extract of Malt, Manganese and Extract of Cod Livers—all of recognized therapeutic reputation. A poorly nourished, impoverished system easily contracts colds and Winter ailments. As a Winter tonic we recommend Peptona.

ASPIRIN FREE ASPIRIN

As an introductory offer for this week only we will give absolutely FREE one 12-tablet box of U. D. Co. Aspirin, value 20c, with every bottle of Peptona sold at \$1.00. Our customers may depend upon it that U. D. Co. Aspirin—sold at Rexall Stores only—is everything that the most careful, most discriminating and skillful physicians could demand.

At Your "Neighborhood" Rexall Stores

C. G. AREAS
6125 Bartmer
A. J. BRETSCHER
Linton and Florissant
BROWN & GLOUGHLIN DRUG CO.
Clara and Eitel Av.
G. A. CORDES
3546 Gravois Av. (cor. Grand)
FRICKE-HAHN DRUG CO.
19th and Madison
JANTZEN'S PHARMACY
Olive and Newstead
LUDWIG DRUG CO.
St. Louis and Newstead
H. G. LUDWIG
8315 N. Broadway (Baden)
W. J. MEISBURGER
39th and Russell Av.
MEISBURGER & RECHTOLD,
4068 Shenandoah Av.

KRUMMENACHER DRUG CO.
5884 Delmar
O. J. KRUMMENACHER
King's Highway and Delmar
R. H. KRUMMENACHER
Washington and Vandeventer
V. H. KRUMMENACHER
Union and Suburban Tracks
W. KRUMMENACHER
Grand and Easton Av.
PEELEE DRUG CO.
Union and Florissant Av.
SCHULTE DRUG CO.
Park and Grand
SCHULTE DRUG CO.
Jefferson and Clark
WALKER'S DRUG STORE
Gravois and California
ATLANTA, GA.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver and bowels—say "California"

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California!"

Have Soft STRAIGHT HAIR
You Can Have Long, Straight Soft, Lustrous Beautiful Hair By Using **HEROLIN** Pomade
Stops Falling Hair, removes Dandruff and makes your hair grow long, soft, silky. Try a big box today. Hold by drug stores or send by mail, 25 cents, stamps or coin. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE Write for Particulars **HEROLIN MEDICINE CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS - WATCHES
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Doll Sweater Sets, 19c
In all sizes and colors, slightly soiled.
Offered while the lot lasts.
(Toy Dept.—Fifth Floor.)

"Economy Day"—And Other Attractive Sales



Now in Progress— Semi-Annual Shirt Sale

MEN who know good shirt values are finding this sale the greatest and most important they have attended in several seasons. Two groups to select from—

At \$1.95

At \$2.95

Shirts that are made of such materials as corded madras, reps, crepes, satens and Oxfords. The styles include light and dark ground stripes, neat and wide colored stripes, and plenty of the popular black-and-white stripes and solid white. Some have extra soft collar to match. All are made with soft turn-back cuffs. Complete range of sizes to select from.

Small percentage of the entire quantity of these shirts is slightly imperfect.

Shirts of heavy Russian cord materials, silk-striped madras, genuine Japanese cotton crepes, Lorraine madras and fine mercerized weaves. Many nobby colored stripe effects that please the young fellows are in evidence. All are made with soft turn-back cuffs, and all of them with five buttons down the front. Some with extra soft collar to match. All sizes.

(Sale in Men's Store Across the Street and on Main Floor Squares—Main Building.)

Bath Slippers, Pair
MEN'S Turkish Towel Slippers, in 49c
assorted colors.
(Men's Store Across the Street—Second Floor.)

Men's Shoes, Pair
TAN English Shoes, with blind eyelets \$4.85
and low heels.
(Men's Store Across the Street—Second Floor.)

Men's and Youths' Caps
ONE entire line of these Caps, with or without earbands. A good range of patterns and the season's newest models for your selection. All sizes but not in every pattern or style.
(Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Knickerbockers, Pair
BOY'S finest Corduroy Knickerbockers \$2.50
in dark browns and drabs. Cut extra full, with belt loops and watch pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years.
(Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Ribbon, Yard
FLOWERED, Striped and Plain Ribbons, 25c
in a good assortment of light shades, 5 inches wide, for hair bows, sashes, etc. (Main Floor.)

Flashlights

For automobile or home use.
2-cell baby tubular, 59c
2-cell baby miner, 59c
2-cell large tubular, \$1.15
3-cell miner, \$1.50
All are complete with Mazda bulbs and batteries.
(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Sweaters

HALF-WOOL Sweaters, of medium weight, Shaker knit, in navy, maroon and brown, with contrasting color collars and cuffs. Pullover style with shawl collar. All wanted sizes.
(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Cigar Specials

Mi Consuelo Imported Manila Cigars, each Cigar tissue wrapped. Box of 100 for \$4.50, 10 for \$4.50.
Mi Consuelo Imported Manila Cigars, same as the above but not so large. Box of 100 for \$3.75, 10 for \$3.75.
Melachino and Murad Cigars, fresh stock, cork or plain tip, carton of 100 for \$1.69.
Velvet Smoking Tobacco, in humidifier tin, which keeps them fresh all day long. \$1.19.
(Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

House Slippers, Pair
BLACK Kid House Slippers, in strap style, low flat heels and turned soles.
(Main Floor.)

Shoe Dressing
WHITTEMORE'S French Gloss Liquid Dressing, for black kid shoes.
(Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods
Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powder (buying limit 2); each, 20c
Absorbent Cotton, small size, buying limit 3, 17c per yard
Absorbent Cotton, buying limit 2, one-pound roll, 34c
"Ideal" Hairbrushes, guaranteed waterproof, double bristles.
(Main Floor.)

Razors, Complete
EVER-READY and Gem Safety Razors, complete with blades.
(Main Floor.)

Fountain Pens
JUST 100 to offer. Novelty shape Fountain Pens, solid gold pen, polished hard rubber barrel.
(Main Floor.)

White Tape, Roll
WHITE Twilled Tape, various widths, 36 yards on roll.
(Main Floor.)

Medallions, Each
REAL Filet and Cluny Lace Medallions, various shapes. Slightly soiled.
(Main Floor.)

Embroideries, Yard
MADEIRA Hand-Embroidered \$1.98
Bands, 9 inches wide, eyelet designs on fine linen.
(Main Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs
WOMEN'S fine quality Linen Handkerchiefs, 19c
finished with 1-16-inch hem stitched hem.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Handkerchiefs
GOOD quality medium weight Handkerchiefs, with initials in long letter style, and 1/2-inch hem-stitched hems.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Gloves, Pair
FINE quality Chamois Lisle Gloves, pique sewn, with heavy two-tone embroidered backs. Adler make.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves, Pair
WASHABLE Duplex Gloves, of best quality. White with chamois colored lining. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Shoes, Pair
GUNMETAL and Patent Leather Shoes, "Like Dad's" brand. Button and lace styles. Sizes 2 to 6.
(Main Floor.)

Lace Stockings
WOMEN'S Lace Stockings, in black, white and colors, reinforced with double lisle heels, toes and garter tops.
(Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
THREAD Silk Stockings, in black, white and colors. Double lisle garter tops. Slight irregularities.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Coffee Cake, DELICIOUS Crumb Coffee Cake, fresh from our own bakery.
(Main Floor.)

Velvet Bags
BLACK and Colored Velvet Bags, in various shapes and sizes. Quantities limited.
(Main Floor.)

Bag Frames
METAL Bag Frames, hammered design. Well made.
(Main Floor.)

Pearl Necklaces
GRADUATED Pearl Necklaces, good luster, 26-inch length, with torpedo clasp.
(Main Floor.)

Silver-Plated Tableware
Knives, 25c each
Forks, 20c each
Teaspoons, 10c each
Tablespoons, 20c each
Dessert Spoons, 20c each
(Main Floor.)

Spectacles, Pair
We will examine your eyes and fit you with spherical lenses and gold-filled frame, complete at the \$2.50 price.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
FINE grade Cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Also sleeveless style. Finished with linen lace edge. Sizes 34 to 38.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
"SETSNUG" Union Suits, sleeveless, ankle length. Tubular band neck and arms. Large sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Knit Button Waists
CHILDREN'S Knit Button Waists, strong, durable, with 12 necessary buttons. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
(Main Floor.)

Ready-to-Wear Hats
INTRIMMED Velvet Hats, large and small shapes, black and colors—Banded Cloth and Felt Hats, also Plush Hats in the ready-to-wear styles, in assorted colors. Quantity limited.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Encyclopedia, Set
THE National Encyclopedia, over 4100 pages and 1000 illustrations, 8 vols. For home, school and office use.
(Main Floor.)

History of the Universe
"THE Science History of the Universe," dealing with astronomy, geology, biology, art and literature and many other subjects. Cloth binding, 10 vols. Limited number of each.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Scout Year Book
THE biggest boys' Book of the year, edited by P. K. Matthews for the Boy Scouts.
(Main Floor.)

The Years Between
THE last Book of Poems by Rudyard Kipling. Contains many of his best poems. Bound in cloth. Uniform with previous volumes.
(Main Floor.)

Colored Bed Sets
EACH Set consisting of one pink satin-finish Marseilles Bedspread, size 80x90 inches, scalloped and with cut corners, and one Bolster to match.
(Second Floor.)

Soiled Blankets
\$3.95 to \$15.00 Pair
A LOT of 100 Blankets, many containing fine quality lamb's wool, soft and fluffy, in white, gray or plaids. For three-quarter and full-size beds.
(Sixth Street Highway—Main Fl.)

Bedspreads, Tablecloths
HANDMADE Bedspreads and Tablecloths, nicely hemstitched and with beautiful hand drawnwork centers. Measure 72x90 inches. Just 85 in the lot. Each, \$2.95.
(Second Floor.)

Toweling, Yard
LINEN Finish Toweling, of fine bleached crash, warranted half linen, finished with neat blue border.
(Second Floor.)

Shirting Madras, Yd.
A VERY fine quality Shirting Madras, in a large variety of fancy woven colored stripes, 32 inches wide. 2000 yards to offer.
(Second Floor.)

Peter Pan Gingham
THIS well-known Gingham is of extra fine quality, and shown in a large range of beautiful solid shades, for children's and women's dresses, middie, etc. 36 inches wide. Buying limit 10 yards.
(Second Floor.)

White Organdie, Yd.
VERY sheer and extra fine, suitable for waists and dresses, 36 inches wide. 2000 yards to offer.
(Second Floor.)

Tub Silk Shirtings
VERY fine quality silk-mixed Shirtings, heavy quality, with a high luster. Colored striped patterns.
(Second Floor.)

Dressing Sacques
PERCALE Dressing Sacques, peplum style. Light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 44.
(Second Floor.)

Stamped Day Cases, Pr.
TUBING Day Cases, stamped in a good assortment of designs. Size 36x45 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Wool Plaids, Yard
FINEST Wool Plaids, in twenty-two new patterns, for separate skirts. 54 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Tweed Suitings, Yard
SCOTCH Tweed Suitings, fine new Spring styles. 54 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Bedspreads
Greatly Reduced
White Crochet and Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, assorted sizes, mill seconds.
(Second Floor.)

Velvets, 98c a Yard
Mill Remnants of plain and fancy Silk Velvets, 1/2 to 5 yard lengths, 18 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Sateens, 29c to 59c a Yard
Mill Remnants, good quality, light and dark colors, no black, 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Silk Pieces, 25c and 50c Each
Mill Remnants of 1/2 to 1 1/2 yards, many pieces alike, suitable for waists, trimmings, bags, etc.
(Second Floor.)

Dress Goods, 49c to 89c a Yard
Mill Remnants of half-wool Serges, Nuns' Veiling, Palm Beach cloth, etc., 1/2 to 5 yard lengths, 32 to 54 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Lace Curtains, 29c, 49c and 69c Each
A mill's accumulation of 200 pairs, slight seconds, many panels in the lot, others in pairs, good assortment of patterns.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Slippers, \$1.49 a Pair
One and two strap House Slippers, black kid, with ribbon bow, all sizes.
(Second Floor.)

Men's Nightshirts at \$1.00
Muslin Nightshirts, full cut, made with French neck, sizes 15 to 19. Sale in Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.
(Downstairs Store.)

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Play Aprons
OVERALLS for boys \$1.50 and Play Aprons for girls, made of chambray and cretonne, with nursery designs, finished with piping. Broken sizes up to 4 years.
(Second Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons
APRONS for nurses, maids, housewives and manicurists, of fine lawn and cambric, with long sleeves. Cover the entire dress. While a limited quantity lasts.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Sweaters
SAMPLE Sweaters, in \$5.00 slip-on and coat styles, of pure zephyr, Shetland and fiber, in solid colors and combinations. Sailor or Tuxedo collar, as well as collarless styles. Sashes, belts and pockets.
(Second Floor.)

Colored Taffetas, Yd.
SPLENDID quality plain colored Taffetas, in reseda, green, plum, wistaria, purple, light tan, sand, light gray, taupe, Copenhagen, flesh pink and maize shades, 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Silk Velvet, Yard
STANDARD quality trimming Velvets, in emerald green, red cross red, garnet and turquoise blue.
(Second Floor.)

Velvet Corduroy, Yard
GENUINE hollow-cut English Corduroy, in light and medium gray, navy blue and white.
(Second Floor.)

Black Sateen, Yard
SATIN-FINISH Sateen, of real quality, in a permanent black, 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Farmers' Satin, Yard
BEST quality, in a good black, and 54 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Plain Venetian, Yd.
EXCEPTIONAL quality, with an excellent surface that does not rough up. Good color range. 32 in. wide.
(Second Floor.)

Dressing Sacques
PERCALE Dressing Sacques, peplum style. Light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 44.
(Second Floor.)

Stamped Day Cases, Pr.
TUBING Day Cases, stamped in a good assortment of designs. Size 36x45 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Wool Plaids, Yard
FINEST Wool Plaids, in twenty-two new patterns, for separate skirts. 54 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

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(Downstairs Store.)

Hair Nets, Dozen
AMERICAN Lady and Evelyn Hair \$1.00
Nets, cap and fringe styles. Sold in dozen lots only.
(Third Floor.)

Curtaining, Yard
VOILES and Marquisettes, in novelty effects, white and ivory tints. High-grade materials that will make up into very effective curtains.
(Fourth Floor.)

Terry Cloth, Yard
NEW patterns just received, good heavy quality that will give service. Practical for overdraperies, etc. 36 inches wide.
(Fourth Floor.)

Net Curtains, Pair
FILET and Scotch Net Curtains in a \$3.65 good selection of patterns, scalloped edge, practical for any room in the house.
(Fourth Floor.)

Brussels Rugs
SEAMLESS Brussels Rugs, woven \$22.50 in one piece, in all over designs. Size 9x12 feet.
(Fourth Floor.)

Cups and Saucers, Each
OF Japanese china or domestic semi-porcelain, with neat floral decoration. Offered while a lot of 50 dozen lasts.
(Fifth Floor.)

Tumblers, Dozen
PLAIN thin-blown Water Tumblers. A lot of 100 dozen.
(Fifth Floor.)

Classic Soap, 8 Bars
SWIFT'S make, large size White Laundry Soap. Buying limit 8 bars.
(Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls
"BOB WHITE" a well-known crepe Toilet Paper. Buying limit 8 rolls.
(Fifth Floor.)

O'Cedar Mops
TRIANGLE SHAPE Polishing Floor Mops, which clean as they polish.
(Fifth Floor.)

Saucepan Sets
CONSISTING of 1, 1 1/2 and 2 quart Saucepans, of heavy gauge aluminum, in the lipped style.
(Fifth Floor.)

Steel Beds
CONTINUOUS-POST Steel Beds, \$11.95
substantial, well built, in white enameled or Vernis Martin finish. Sizes 4 ft. 6 in. and 5 ft. 6 in.
(Sixth Floor.)

Hair Goods
A LOT of 12 dozen Hair Switches, 22 and 24 inch length, on short stems, and 6 dozen all-around Transformations, at 69c each.
(Downstairs Store.)

38th Mill Remnant Sale

(In the Downstairs Stores)

AN event that is planned on a scale to be of greatest helpfulness to the thrifty, and those who fail to share the savings that are now possible are overlooking a wonderful buying opportunity.

The Mill Remnant Sale includes Silks and Dress Goods, Cotton Goods, Drapery Materials and other odd lots of dependable merchandise.

These few items are merely "hints" of the savings that await you:

Amoskeag Apron Gingham, 23c a Yd.
Mill Remnants, in small blue check patterns.

Unbleached Muslin, 23c a Yard
Mill Remnants of 39-inch unbleached Sea Island Muslin.

Shaker Flannels, 25c a Yard
Mill Remnants of pure white cotton 36-inch Shaker Flannels.

Bed Sheets, \$1.69 Each
Bleached seamless 81x90-in. medium weight Sheets.

Bedspreads
Greatly Reduced
White Crochet and Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, assorted sizes, mill seconds.

Velvets, 98c a Yard
Mill Remnants of plain and fancy Silk Velvets, 1/2 to 5 yard lengths, 18 inches wide.

Sateens, 29c to 59c a Yard
Mill Remnants, good quality, light and dark colors, no black, 36 inches wide.

Men's Underwear, 69c a Garment
Cotton ribbed, double-seat drawers, ecru color only, regular sizes. Sale in Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.

Corset Covers, 3 for 50c
Camisole style, made of nainsook, yoke trimmed back and front with lace, and lace shoulder straps.

Fenster Farb, 5c a Yard
Scores of color effects in imitation stained glass, for covering windows, 1 to 5 yd. lengths.

King's Spool Cotton, 29c a Dozen
White and black, various sizes, limit one dozen spools to customer.

Derby Pins, 40c a count
Steel Safety Pins, 3 sizes, at 20c a dozen.

Talcum Powder, large cans, 6c each
at

(Downstairs Store.)

TRADE WITH RUSSIA MEANS PEACE, VIEW OF LONDON PAPERS

Statement Partial Lifting of Blockade Leaves Attitude Towards Soviet Un- changed Called "Camou- flage."

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Times, which ascribes the decision to reopen trade relations with Soviet Russia, attacks him severely, and says:

The statement that this decision leaves unchanged the attitude of the allies toward the Bolshevik Government is regarded as a palpable and insolent untruth.

The Times further contends that the allies and his colleagues will certainly seize whatever goods are consigned to co-operative societies, and expresses the opinion that "Mr. Lloyd George's regard for home politics and advanced laborites had more to do with the decision than the sound views of national advantage and national honor."

The Chronicle, which is a firm supporter of the Premier, attributes the decision to the Supreme Council at Paris, and says: "The pretense that the council is dealing only with the co-operative societies and not the Soviet Government, is camouflage."

The Chronicle maintains the allies must make up their minds whether it is going to be peace or war with the Bolsheviks, and if not prepared for war, ought, without delay, to take the lead in making peace and not indulge in a miserable scramble of successive capitulations.

"Definite Peace Is Coming,"

Definite peace is coming, says the Daily News, which adds that starvation in Europe is forcing the allies to peace.

"The truth which this deviation into sense and humanity brings home," says the News, "is that force has failed, as it always does fail, when employed in conflict with an idea."

Details of how the allies are to finance trade with Russia have not been announced. It is contended in some quarters the decision of the Supreme Council to reopen trade relations had been the subject of negotiations for months past, and that the initiative in these negotiations was taken by Russian co-operative societies.

These societies, according to the Herald, have maintained a difficult neutrality ever since the allies assisted Russian factions hostile to Lenin and Trotsky. The newspaper adds that Russian purchases will not be limited to £40,000,000 (\$200,000,000 normally), which it is understood the Soviet Governments prepared to place in foreign banks as soon as trade relations are established. It contends that facilities for shipping goods can be obtained easily.

Soviet Supposed to Have Gold.

The Bolshevik Government is supposed to have a great sum of gold which formerly belonged to the Czarist regime, and has announced its willingness to use gold for foreign trade. This would require co-operation between the Bolshevik Government and the co-operative societies.

George H. Roberts, British Food Controller, said yesterday that there were a million tons of wheat in Russia ready for export, which are needed by the European countries suffering from a food shortage. Coffee is one of the foreign products which Soviet Russia has been without and for which there is a great demand.

Newspapers of Moscow describe the partial lifting of the allied blockade against Russia as a great triumph for the Soviet power and proof that the Soviet Government is established, says a Moscow wireless dispatch received last night. They say the action means a great stride toward the reconstruction of Russia.

The Central Soviet Government in Russia has decreed the abolition of capital punishment and death sentences already passed to varying terms of imprisonment at hard labor, according to a wireless dispatch received from Moscow.

Russia Has Great Stocks for Export, Says Soviet Representative.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 19.—Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Bolshevik representative, conferring here with James O'Grady, British delegate, regarding an exchange of prisoners and interned civilians is much gratified by the announcement from the Supreme Council in Paris that trade relations will be opened between the allies and the people of Soviet Russia. He contended that the decision tantamount to raising the blockade, and says it will have an enormous effect on the economic situation in Russia.

Russia has great stocks of goods for export, especially flax, hemp, timber, bristles, hides, furs and platinum, he says, and particularly needs machinery, agricultural implements and railway materials. There is plenty of food in Siberia and other sections, he said, but a lack of transportation facilities.

He urges that it will be necessary to allow Russia to send representatives abroad if trade with the outside world is to be a reality, and declares Soviet Russia will freely admit commercial representatives on a reciprocal basis.

No Coal For Crematoriums.

COLOGNE, Jan. 19.—Coal is so scarce in Germany that its use for the cremation of bodies at Freiburg has been forbidden by the City Council of that municipality.

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Boys' Blouses, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Strongly made serviceable Blouses of madras, percale and gingham, in striped patterns or plain colors. These are the tapeless style with detachable collar. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor.

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.



Annual Sale of Girls' Washable Dresses

Reigns Supreme in the Basement Shop

WE are rightfully enthusiastic over this showing of frocks for girls of 6 to 16 years.

Mothers have realized the true significance of this event and pronounced it the Real Opportunity to furnish the wash Dress needs of the juniors. Many are anticipating the next year's needs as well, for these are advance Spring styles and will be just as wearable then as now.

Frocks of wash fabrics so cunningly fashioned may not be had for the asking later in the season at prices now prevailing.

We urge your early attendance while color range is wide and sizes unbroken. Twenty styles afford excellent selection, in popular Spring and Summer materials, such as gingham, pique, chambray, rep, poplin and others of equal durability.

Models high-waisted and belted, with long or three-quarter sleeves, are here in many clever combinations.

Arranged in Four Groups—\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Group one is composed of gingham Dresses, in plaid, checks, solid colors and combinations. High-waisted or belted model, with novelty collar, cuffs and pockets. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. **\$1.95**

Group two offers Dresses of gingham, in six styles—checks, plaids or solid color. High and long waisted models, with contrasting collar cuffs and sash. Others are smocked or show a touch of embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14. **\$2.95**

Group three introduces the Phillis May Play Dress, neither a Dress nor bloomers, but an attractive combination, with elastic in hem. Pink blue or checks with collar, cuffs and sash of white organdie. Another favorite

of this group is the regulation model of braid-trimmed blue chambray. Others are of gingham, in pretty styles and colors. Sizes from 6 to 14. **\$3.95**

Group four is a showing of high-waisted and belted models, of white pique, chambray or gingham. Some have tunic effect, with collar and cuffs of white pique. A gingham Dress of solid color has contrasting collar and cuffs with plaiting of white batiste. White pique frock, with belt of rose or blue velvet, is cunningly executed with collar, cuffs and vest of lace-trimmed batiste. Another style in white pique is a high-waisted model, with touch of colored embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14. **\$4.95**

Basement Tables

Household Utilities

at Interesting Prices

EFFICIENCY in the home is something which every housewife strives for, yet finds quite impossible of accomplishment without the aid of the necessary utilities.

These utilities are of splendid quality and will not only diminish labor but do things in a better way.

Folding Triangle Wash Benches, made of selected lumber, that will hold two tubs. **\$2.25**

Ironing Boards and Stands, strongly made of selected lumber. **\$2.69**

Rice Boilers of aluminum, with inside boiler, holding 3 quarts; regularly \$3.50, special. **\$2.98**

We are closing our entire stock of brass and black Andirons, and have reduced them for clearance at 25% less than regular prices.

Aluminum Teakettle, family size; regularly \$4, special at **\$3.59**



Family Scales that will weigh up to 24 lbs.; regularly priced at \$2.25, special. **\$1.98**

Mop Pails; made of selected lumber; regular janitor size, with 3 wire bands; very special. **75c**

Aluminum Windsor Kettles, with 4-quart capacity; regular \$2.00, special. **\$1.49**

Cotton Floor Mop, triangular shaped, with handle. **89c**

Brass King Wash Boards, No. 7 size. **98c**

House Furnishings Shop—Basement.



Lighthouse Cleanser, specially priced; 6 cans for 25c, Lenox Laundry Soap, specially priced; 12 bars for 50c

Clothes Wringer, with wood frame and 10-inch rolls; regularly \$6.55, special. **\$5.49**

Crown Jewel Bissell Carpet Sweepers, regularly \$3.95, special. **\$3.25**

Potato Ricers, 4 feet high with 3 folds; regularly \$1.75, special. **\$1.49**

Cocoa Door Mats, regularly priced at \$2.25, special at **\$1.98**

A Aluminum Percolating Coffee Pots, 6-cup size; regularly \$2, special. **\$1.73**

House Furnishings Shop, Basement

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Children's Furnishings

Children's Rompers of galatea and chambray, in attractive colors. Neatly made with open knee and round collars. Sizes 3 to 6 years. **\$1.50 to \$2.75**

Children's Overalls, made of blue denim or gingham, trimmed with band of red or blue. Sizes 3 to 10 years. **\$1.10 to \$1.50**

Children's Middy Blouses, made of white galatea with blue collar and emblem on sleeve.

Also plain blue linen with white braid for trimming; sizes 4 to 10 years. **\$2.50 to \$3.00**

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor.

Suitable for Now or Spring Wear Are the New

Wool Jersey Frocks

Specially Priced

\$19.75

WHEN Wool Jersey Dresses are as smart and becomingly styled and as carefully made and finished as the Dresses in this group and, in addition, afford you a substantial saving in price, it is no wonder that scores of women are making selections.

These are regular \$29.75 Jersey Frocks, but by special arrangements we are enabled to offer them at this price concession.

The diversity of charming models include coat, redingote and straightline styles, embroidered, braided and angers trimmed. They come in brown, beige, navy, taupe and Copen.

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.

ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO EXTENSION DEPARTMENT



Tomorrow, Tuesday, at 11 A. M., in

The Vandervoort Music Hall

Mr. Ross Crane

—of the Better Homes Institute, will deliver a lecture on

Beautifying the Grounds, or, How Uncle Abner Became an Artist

The lecture will be illustrated by architectural exhibit and crayon sketching.

At 2:30 P. M. Another Lecture on "How Far the Home Extends."

No ticket or admission fee required. Program for Wednesday will be announced in tomorrow's papers.

WIZARD

Dustless Mops

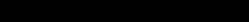
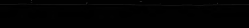
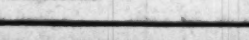
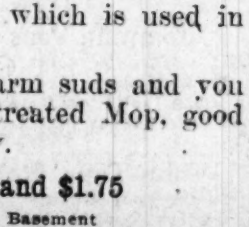
A wonder-worker on waxed, painted, varnished or hardwood floors. Collects and holds dust, leaving floor surface bright and clean.

Made of the well-known "Wizard" wool-spun yarn, which is used in all the Wizard Mops.

When soiled, wash in warm suds and you still have your chemically-treated Mop, good as new. It lasts indefinitely.

Prices, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

House Furnishings Shop, Basement





One Hundred Wonderful Blue Birds—Will Make Tuesday in Thrift Week Long Remembered Event

Continuing the Great Sale of Silks at 25% to 50% Off

We lead the way in Silks—thousands of pleased patrons attended this great sale today—thousands more will come tomorrow—The Sale of Sales.

\$5.00 Crepe Meteors, 1/2 Off

Forty-in. wide, lustrous, soft satin Crepe Meteors, offered in this sale in shades of navy or Pekin blue, silver, rose, sapphire, plum, purple, Russian, maize or pink. **\$3.35**

\$10.50 Chiffon Velvets, 1/4 Off
Forty-in. Silk Chiffon Velvets, in navy blue, taupe or black. **\$7.87**

\$3.00 Silk Georgette Crepe

Our entire stock of best quality Georgette Crepe, in all the light and dark colors, suitable for street or evening dresses, sold below the present wholesale price. **\$2.25**

\$6.00 Baronette Satins, 1/4 Off

Forty-in. beautiful Baronette Satins, offered in this sale in shades of rose, sapphire, new blue, ivory and black. **\$4.50**

\$8.00 Sport Plaid Silk, 1/2 Off
Poiret De Soie Plaid Skirting Silks, in beautiful shades of blue, taupe, brown or black and white. **\$3.00**

\$3.00 Fancy Stripe Satins, 1/4 Off

Yard-wide, beautiful fancy stripe Satins for dresses and skirts for early Spring wear. **\$2.00**

\$6.50 Navy Blue Satin Charmeuse, 1/4 Off

Forty-in. navy or midnight Blue Satin Charmeuse, in a lustrous wonderful quality. **\$4.87**

\$6.50 Brocade Satins, 1/4 Off

Forty-in. gorgeous Brocade Satins, in navy blue or black. **\$4.87**

\$8.00 Chinchilla Satins, 1/4 Off

Forty-in. Chinchilla Satins, in taupe or black. **\$6.00**

\$12.50 Silk Duvelins, 1/2 Off

Forty-in. black Silk Duvelins, in a soft, wonderful quality. **\$6.25**

\$7.50 Black Satin Charmeuse, 1/2 Off

Forty-in. rich black Satin Charmeuse, lustrous, firmly woven. **\$3.50**

\$6.00 Beautiful Satins, 1/2 Off

These gorgeous Satins are offered in pretty shades of turquoise, ciel, maize, rose, Copenhagen and beaver; 40 inches wide. **\$3.00**

\$7.50 Tricolette Silks, 1/4 Off

Beautiful Tricolette Silks, in shades of rose, French blue, midnight or navy blue and black. **\$5.63**

\$7.50 Fan-Ta-Si Silks, 1/4 Off

Beautiful plaid and check Fan-Ta-Si Silks, in rich dark colors, for separate skirts; 40 in. wide. **\$5.63**

\$2.98 Fancy Taffetas and Satins, 1/4 Off

Yard-wide, fancy stripe Satins or Chiffon Taffetas, in plaids and checks, for skirts, dresses and waists. **\$2.25**

Our Entire Stock—Women's and Misses' Winter Suits

Authentic Styles—Quality Fabrics—Expert Tailoring

Take your choice tomorrow

\$ 25.00 Suits at Half Price...	\$12.50
29.50 Suits at Half Price...	14.75
35.00 Suits at Half Price...	17.50
39.50 Suits at Half Price...	19.75
45.00 Suits at Half Price...	22.50
49.50 Suits at Half Price...	24.75
55.00 Suits at Half Price...	27.50
59.50 Suits at Half Price...	29.75
65.00 Suits at Half Price...	32.50
69.50 Suits at Half Price...	34.75
75.00 Suits at Half Price...	37.50
79.50 Suits at Half Price...	39.75
85.00 Suits at Half Price...	42.50
89.50 Suits at Half Price...	44.75
95.00 Suits at Half Price...	47.50
110.00 Suits at Half Price...	55.00
115.00 Suits at Half Price...	57.50
125.00 Suits at Half Price...	62.50
135.00 Suits at Half Price...	67.50
145.00 Suits at Half Price...	72.50
150.00 Suits at Half Price...	75.00
165.00 Suits at Half Price...	82.50
175.00 Suits at Half Price...	87.50
185.00 Suits at Half Price...	92.50
195.00 Suits at Half Price...	97.50

1/2 PRICE

If you are seeking an exclusive Suit—YOU CAN BUY ONE AT THIS SALE AT EXACTLY HALF THE ORIGINAL PRICE.



Second Floor

Blue Bird No. 59,265—Tuesday Only.
50c Chintz, 40c
Grandmother's Chintz, in a large assortment of patterns, 27 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 59,266—Tuesday Only.
50c Outing, 40c
Light ground Outing, with neat colored stripes, 36 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 59,267—Tuesday Only.
60c Gingham, 40c
Gingham in rich colored plaids, 36 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 59,268—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Serge, \$3.50
Fine quality all-wool French Serge, medium weight, navy and black, 54 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 59,269—Tuesday Only.
\$5.50 Velour, \$5.25
All-wool Velour, good weight, velvet finish, wanted shades, 54 in. wide.
Blue Bird No. 59,270—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Plaids, \$6.25
All-wool Plaid Serge and Velour, good colors, 54 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 59,271—Tuesday Only.
\$6.50 Irons, \$4.90
The Bon' Electric Iron, guaranteed.
Blue Bird No. 59,272—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Breakfast Sets, \$3.90
Thirty-two-piece Breakfast Sets, with gold band.
Blue Bird No. 59,273—Tuesday Only.
\$27.50 Dinner Sets, \$21.50
One hundred-piece Porcelain Dinner Sets, with medallion design.
Blue Bird No. 59,274—Tuesday Only.
50c Pots, 45c
Coffee and Tea Pots of gray granite, 1, 2 and 3 quarts (factory rejects).
Blue Bird No. 59,275—Tuesday Only.
75c Pans, 55c
Triple-coated, all white, granite Stewpans, 5-pint size.
Blue Bird No. 59,276—Tuesday Only.
\$5.75 Wringers, \$4.45
Guaranteed Rubber Rolls, fit on tub or bench; adjustable.
Blue Bird No. 59,277—Tuesday Only.
98c Roasters, 75c
Gray granite round double Roasters, self basting.
Blue Bird No. 59,278—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Mops, 95c
Self-wringing cotton Floor Mops, with crank handles.
Blue Bird No. 59,279—Tuesday Only.
55c Toweling, 40c
Pure linen white Toweling, with red border.
Blue Bird No. 59,280—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Tablecloths, \$1.75
Pattern Tablecloths, mercerized, 63 in. size.
Blue Bird No. 59,281—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Longcloth, \$2.90
Ten-yard bolt Longcloth, 36 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 59,282—Tuesday Only.
75c Batiste, 55c
Forty-inch plain white Batiste, mercerized finish.
Blue Bird No. 59,283—Tuesday Only.
59c Aprons, 45c
Baberized household Aprons, in black and white checked style.
Blue Bird No. 59,284—Tuesday Only.
50c Bags, 40c
Black Twine Shopping Bags, large size.
Blue Bird No. 59,285—Tuesday Only.
63c Powder, 45c
La Blanche Face Powder, in flesh, white or brunette.
Blue Bird No. 59,286—Tuesday Only.
\$1.45 Toilet Water, \$1.20
Fleur's Vegetal, in azure or Le Trifle colors.
Blue Bird No. 59,287—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Sautiers, 75c
Black Sautiers, with rhinestone slide.
Blue Bird No. 59,288—Tuesday Only.
75c Earrings, 55c
Imitation white coral Earrings, with filled clasp.
Blue Bird No. 59,289—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Bags, \$4.75
Leather Handbags, pouch or envelope shape, in assorted styles.
Blue Bird No. 59,290—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Purses, \$2.75
Real Morocco and assorted leather Envelope Purses, top or back strap style.

All Reduced—None Reserved

Women's and Misses' Coats

\$25.00 Coats now selling for	\$19
\$29.50 Coats now selling for	\$19
\$35.00 Coats now selling for	\$19
\$39.50 Coats now selling for	\$26
\$45.00 Coats now selling for	\$26
\$49.50 Coats now selling for	\$26
\$55.00 Coats now selling for	\$36
\$59.50 Coats now selling for	\$36
\$65.00 Coats now selling for	\$36
\$69.50 Coats now selling for	\$56
\$75.00 Coats now selling for	\$56
\$79.50 Coats now selling for	\$56
\$85.00 Coats now selling for	\$56

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 59,317—Tuesday Only.

\$1.25 Collars, 95c
Long Tuxedo Net Collars, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 59,318—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Chemisettes, \$1.45
High neck net Chemisettes, cream lace trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 59,319—Tuesday Only.
89c Ribbon, 65c
Satin check all silk Ribbon, in pretty color combinations, 6 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 59,320—Tuesday Only.
85c Ribbon, 65c
All-silk Moire Taffeta Ribbon, in pretty colors, 6 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 59,321—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Pillowcases, \$1.90
35c Handkerchiefs, 30c

Men's satin striped batiste Handkerchiefs, in white, 1/4-inch hem.

Blue Bird No. 59,322—Tuesday Only.
30c Handkerchiefs, 30c
Women's mercerized batiste Handkerchiefs, with scalloped edges and corner embroidery.

Blue Bird No. 59,323—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Stamped Hemstitched Pillowcases, \$1.90
Stamped hemstitched Pillowcases, for crocheted edge, on best quality tubing.

Blue Bird No. 59,324—Tuesday Only.
\$1.59 Gowns, \$1.25
Stamped Gowns on good quality nainsook.

Blue Bird No. 59,325—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Table Covers, \$4.45
Flax Table Covers, size 54-in., beautiful designs.

Blue Bird No. 59,326—Tuesday Only.
\$15.00 Sulkies, \$11.90
Full collapsible Sulkies, with large leather cloth hood.

Blue Bird No. 59,327—Tuesday Only.
\$16.95 Dress Forms, \$13.90
Full Collapsible Dress Forms, 24 sections, pedal adjustment.

Blue Bird No. 59,328—Tuesday Only.
\$1.59 Rugs, \$1.20
Size 27x36-in. washable Bath Rugs, in pink, blue, yellow and green.

Blue Bird No. 59,329—Tuesday Only.
\$65.00 Rugs, \$56.50
Size 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, in Oriental patterns, good colorings.

Blue Bird No. 59,330—Tuesday Only.
\$47.95 Rugs, \$42.50
Axminster Rugs, neat all-over patterns, size 8.5x10.6-ft., in blue, tan, rose and green.

Blue Bird No. 59,331—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Paneling, \$1.10
Sectional Paneling, 9 inches wide, in white or Arabian colors.

Blue Bird No. 59,332—Tuesday Only.
85c Cretonne, 60c
Drapery Cretonne, 36 in. wide, variety of patterns and colorings.

Blue Bird No. 59,333—Tuesday Only.
\$3.98 Sunfast, \$3.00
Silk Sunfast, in extra quality, 45 inches wide, good color combinations.

Blue Bird No. 59,334—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Curtains, \$2.10
Scotch and Flax Weave Lace Curtains, in white, ivory or beige color.

Blue Bird No. 59,335—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Rompers, \$1.50
Children's Play Rompers, in solid chambrays and stripes, 2 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 59,336—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Diapers, \$2.50
Hemed Universal Felted Diapers, size 27x37 inches.

Blue Bird No. 59,337—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Confiners, 84c
Pink Satin Confiners, lace trimmed, sizes 36 to 40.

Blue Bird No. 59,338—Tuesday Only.
\$14.00 Corsets, \$10.90
Gossard Brocade Corsets, front lace style, sizes 24 to 32.

Blue Bird No. 59,339—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Chemise, \$3.75
Women's Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, lace trimmed, sizes 38 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 59,340—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Gowns, \$1.95
Women's flannellette Gowns, regular and extra sizes.

Blue Bird No. 59,341—Tuesday Only.

\$19.98 Negligees, \$16.50
Crepe de Chine Negligees, hand embroidered or Georgette trimmed, variety of colors.

Blue Bird No. 59,342—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Petticoats, \$6.25
Satin Petticoats, in tailored styles, navy and black.

Blue Bird No. 59,343—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Shirts, \$3.10
Men's soft cuff Shirts of madras cloth, in fiber stripes.

Blue Bird No. 59,344—Tuesday Only.
\$2.45 Shirts, \$1.90
Men's soft cuff Shirts, of soft finished mercerized materials, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 59,345—Tuesday Only.
\$4.00 Pajamas, \$3.10
Men's Pajamas, of striped heavy Oxford cloth.

Blue Bird No. 59,346—Tuesday Only.
\$42.50 Overcoats, \$36.50
Men's fine cheviot and kersey Overcoats, in astorettes and conservative models.

Blue Bird No. 59,347—Tuesday Only.
\$3.15 Trousers, \$2.50
Boys' knud Trousers, in pretty mixtures, sizes 8 to 16.

Blue Bird No. 59,348—Tuesday Only.
\$18.50 Suits, \$12.90
Boys' all-wool Suits, with two pair pants, in waist-seam models, trousers lined throughout, sizes 8 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 59,349—Tuesday Only.
\$11.00 Shoes, \$9.25
Women's brown, gray or black kid, patent or vici kid Shoes, high or low heels.

Blue Bird No. 59,350—Tuesday Only.
\$8.00 Shoes, \$6.00
Women's brown, tan or vici kid Shoes, or patent with beaver tops, also two-tones, high or low heels.

Blue Bird No. 59,351—Tuesday Only.
\$5.50 Shoes, \$4.75
Boys' tan or gunmetal Shoes, with English or medium toes.

Blue Bird No. 59,352—Tuesday Only.
\$8.00 Shoes, \$6.90
Men's tan, gunmetal or vici kid Shoes with English or medium toes.

Blue Bird No. 59,353—Tuesday Only.
\$7.00 Switches, \$5.50
Switches made of finest quality hair.

Blue Bird No. 59,354—Tuesday Only.
\$14.50 Silverware, \$11.65
Common silver plate Chest of Silverware, in Bridal Wreath pattern, containing 26 pieces.

Blue Bird No. 59,355—Tuesday Only.
\$45.00 Dresses, \$36.50
Women's Dresses of tricotines, serge, Georgette and satins, sizes 36 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 59,356—Tuesday Only.
\$22.00 Caps, \$1.55
Men's Caps, in dark colors, made with ear tabs.

Blue Bird No. 59,357—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Hats, \$3.90
Men's soft felt Hats, in extra light weight, "Schell" make.

Blue Bird No. 59,358—Tuesday Only.
80c Sheetting, 65c
Bleached Sheetting, Pequot brand, 74x ft.

Blue Bird No. 59,359—Tuesday Only.
35c Mullin, 30c
Bleached Mullin, free from dressing, 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 59,360—Tuesday Only.
\$12.50 Trousers, \$9.90
Men's and young men's Trousers, of worsteds, chevots, cassimeres and flannels.

Blue Bird No. 59,361—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Dresses, \$2.45
Girls' tub school Dresses, in plaids and plain colors, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 59,362—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Capes, \$3.25
Girls' Raincoats, of rubberized saten, with hood attached, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 59,363—Tuesday Only.
\$2.15 Sheets, \$1.85
Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 inches.

Blue Bird No. 59,364—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Slippers, \$1.50
Women's House Slippers, in black kid, with one-strap and low heels, sizes 8 to 9.

A Sensational Basement Sale Women's and Misses' Coats

We have determined to sell 500 Coats in our Basement section tomorrow. We have gathered this number of Coats from our higher priced lines for a great sale tomorrow. This will include fur-trimmed Coats. The most sensational sale of the season.

Here is exactly what you will find:

All-wool Velour Coats for women and misses at.....
Fur-trimmed Pannette Coats for women and misses, at.....
Silverstone Velour Coats for women and misses, now only.....
Beaver Plush and Persian Plush Coats, now only at.....
Good-looking Pompon Velour Coats, in this sale.....
High-grade sample Coats for women and misses.....

\$10

A few Extra Sizes Included.
(Basement—Nugents.)



Irwin's

509 Washington Av.

"Good-bye" to 400 Dresses

Less Than Cost of Materials!

400 Dresses that tarried too long, far too long. Spring merchandise demands the room, so out they go regardless of the loss taken.

Splendid quality Georgette, satin, taffeta, velvet, serge and evening Dresses, also various combinations. Dresses on which you'll save half in almost every instance.

Former \$25.00 Dresses!

Former \$20.00 Dresses!

Former \$18.00 Dresses!

All at One Low Price—

Every Sale Must Be Final

\$11.90

No Exchanges No Refunds No Credits



New Spring Dress Arrivals

REVEALING new and original ideas for the coming season, as exploited in new modes, new materials and new colorings. Dresses of tricotette, crepe meteor, kitten-ear crepe, taffeta and Georgette, in appealing and different models for every occasion. Priced from... \$20 Up



A Tribute to Your Ability

The unusually high quality of Valier's Enterprise Flour enables you to bake products which are truly worthy of your ability.

Crisp, brown-crust bread or pie crust that melts in your mouth and biscuits as light and fluffy as a summer cloud are the rule and not the exception in the thousands of homes where it is used.

Valier's Enterprise Flour

Is made from the finest hard winter wheat grown, regardless of cost. Such grain, milled by the Valier process, can produce but one thing—a flour unequalled in the field of good baking. It gives results impossible to secure with ordinary brands.

Order a sack today and give your family the best to be had.



"Community" by Valier's high-grade popular priced brand. It has made hosts of friends.



GOMPERS OPENS A. F. L. FIGHT ON SEDITION BILLS

Measures "Would Violate Constitution and Rob U. of Basic Free Government Guarantees," He Says.

"WOULD PERPETUATE PRESS CENSORSHIP"

"Can Be Used to Kill Free Speech and Assembly; Deadly Blow at Legitimate Organization of Labor."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Formal announcement that the American Federation of Labor would oppose "with whatever power it may possess," the enactment of the anti-sedition bills now pending in Congress, was made yesterday in a statement issued by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation.

The attack of organized labor, its chief spokesman declared, will be directed impartially against the Sterling bill, recently passed by the Senate, and against the Graham measure, which is based on suggestions of Attorney-General Palmer and awaiting action by the House Rules Committee for a special rule to expedite consideration. Referring to the two measures as one bill, President Gompers declared its enactment "would violate the Constitution and rob the whole American people of their most cherished and basic guarantees of free Government."

"If the American people and, in fact, a majority of the members of Congress," Gompers asserted, "were awake to the dangers concealed in this bill, a storm of indignation would sweep the nation."

"It has been widely advertised that this measure protects free speech fully, but prevents advocacy of forcible revolution, Islamism and anarchy. In fact, it would perpetuate a democratic censorship over the entire American press. It can be used to kill free speech and free assembly. It strikes a deadly blow at legitimate organization of labor or any other progressive movement for the betterment of the masses, which may be opposed by the advocates of privilege and reaction."

"For Evolution, Not Revolution." "We yield to no man in public or out, in our loyalty to the Constitution and institutions of this republic; no self-respecting man has questioned or dare question that loyalty. We are for evolution, not revolution; for ballots, not bullets; for a majority rule, not class dictatorship of Bolshevism, plutocracy or of the profiteer."

"We oppose this bill because every legitimate purpose for which it is framed is already covered by existing law. Its illegitimate features, which compose two-thirds of the draft, are utterly autocratic, imperialistic and un-American."

Referring to "Attorney-General Palmer's contention that new laws are necessary to reach the individual who advocates opposition to the Government by violence," Gompers cited section 4 of the penal code, and asked:

"If revolution is afoot, why has not the Department of Justice made prosecutions under that section?" "Section 5 of the bill, unbelievable as it may seem," he continued, "may be easily construed to mean, if, indeed, it does not make it a crime, so vague and involved in the terminology, to wear in public any button of an organization, whose purpose it is to secure an amendment to the constitution of the United States or any existing Federal law."

"Perpetuates the Censorship." "Section 6 perpetuates the censorship of the Postmaster-General over all newspapers and printed matter. The so-called Borah amendment, providing a court review of the Postmaster-General's action, is sound in principle, but is inadequate to afford protection as a practical matter to a publisher against the autocratic action of the Postmaster-General."

"More amazing still, the proviso sets up a censorship over any man's private correspondence by the Postmaster-General. It would be criminal for example, for a man to send a letter advocating resistance to an injunction issued by a Federal Judge ordering workers on strike to go back to work."

"Moreover this section can be used to prevent the organization of colored labor on the grounds of 'racial prejudice, the intended or probable result of which appeal is to cause rioting, etc.' No doubt advocacy of, or opposition to, the cause of Irish freedom would in some sections be prohibited."

"Section 7 would exclude from this country, even for libraries and investigators, a large portion of the labor literature of Europe."

"Sections 9, 10 and 11 contain a grave threat aimed at labor. Section 9 makes unlawful every association which seeks 'directly or indirectly' to make political change by injury to private property. It is an unhappy truth that even a legitimate strike may result in indirect injury to the employers' private property right in his business. The recent steel and coal strikes were both falsely heralded as attempts to overthrow our Government."

"Against Opinion and Advocacy." "If a hostile Federal Judge should decide that any particular strike has

a political end in view and the striking union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the American Federation of Labor would be compelled at once to expel the striking union or itself become unlawful. And it would at once become a crime punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment or up to \$20,000 fine, or both, for any person anywhere in the nation to rent a hall or business office to any labor organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor or to give or loan it money to send strike relief to starving women and children.

"In general, this is a bill against opinion and advocacy. It proposes to set up not a government of law, but of men, because, under its vague and sweeping terms, no man would know what the law is until the Federal judges interpret its meaning. The inevitable result of this bill, if enacted, would be to spread a reign of terror over the United States and fill the country with spies and special agents of the Department of Justice. Suspicion and heresy hunting would become a national industry. If the principles of Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States are not worth nothing to preserve, I have wholly misapprehended what patriotism and love of freedom mean."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

STILL "MAKINGS" CONFISCATED

Raiders Also Find Two Kegs and Two Bottles of Liquor.

In a raid on the home of Joseph Kimpt, 50 years old, of 1544 South Broadway, policemen and Federal agents yesterday confiscated what they call the "makings" of a whisky still. Most of the articles were packed

TUESDAY BAKERY SPECIAL

Cocoanut Cream Layer Cake

A splendidly baked, three-layer white cake, embedded in our rich Creamed Cocoanut and Marshmallow icing. A delightful midweek dessert. Regular price, 75c.

Tuesday Only, 68c Each

Hoarhound Cough Drops

When you have a real cold or cough, and you want to get rid of it, try our Hoarhound Cough Drops, 15c box.

glery CANDIES 512 LOCUST ST.

Known claims the outfit was left there for safekeeping by owners and that we do not know the contents of the trunk. Coils, funnels, buckets and tubing were in the trunk. Also the police

found a 20-gallon and a 5-gallon barrel filled with liquor, two 5-gallon barrels and two 5-gallon cans with liquor. The liquor was sealed today. From all appearances the house is a

6% \$500 and \$1000 Denominations 1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes

Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis real estate. Interest Payable Semi-Annually. We recommend them as an absolutely safe investment. For Circulars, write, phone or call—

Hemmelmann - Spackler Safe Investors of Money Real Estate Co.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ESTABLISHED 1858

NATIONAL CREDIT JEWELERS

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES

ON CREDIT AT CUT PRICES SECOND FLOOR CARLETON BLDG. 6TH & OLIVE ST. PHONE MAIN 97 AND SALESMAN WILL CALL STORES IN LEADING CITIES OPEN EVENING

Garland's Coats Sacrificed

— in the —

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale



Coat pictured is of brown wool velour. \$8.00 is its sale price.

The constant influx of new Spring apparel has forced us to resort to drastic measures in order to clear away all seasonal wearables in the shortest possible time. Never have we had so much merchandise on hand for a January Clearance and, with greater stocks to dispose of, we have necessarily been forced to make greater reductions.

One Big Group at One Small Price Is the Feature of Our Coat Clearance for Tuesday

Coats Formerly Priced to \$22.50, Sacrificed in the Clearance at . . . **\$8.00**

Three Other Groups—Equally Reduced

To \$55.00 Coats, \$39.50	To \$75.00 Coats, \$49.50	To \$95.00 Coats, \$59.50
---------------------------------	---------------------------------	---------------------------------

Sizes for Women and Misses

Waists Reduced

To every woman who is in need of new Blouses for either present or future wear, this announcement carries a message of true economy. Note the drastic reductions in the four following groups:

To \$2.00 Values, 95c	To \$8.75 Values, \$3.95	To \$12.00 Values, \$5.50	To \$15.00 Values, \$7.49
-----------------------------	--------------------------------	---------------------------------	---------------------------------

These are all from our own fine stocks, and represent the best of fashions in Georgette and voile Waists. All the new midseason trimmings and practically every color, light or dark, is included. This sale is for you—don't overlook the money-saving opportunities it provides.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, 400-11-13 BROADWAY



(By D. O.)

Upon the street

The other day

I met the world

Most wonderful

She used to be

Steno

In our office

And at that time

She was only

And

And lately it seems

She has blossomed

And bloomed

And gotten married

And quit her job

And everything

Anyway

I hardly knew her

And we were chums

About old times

And just then

Her husband came

It seems she had

A date with him

And we shook hands

And they told me

They were going

For a suit of clothes

For hubby.

And I said "Don't

To get Eagle Stamps

At present prices

You'll get

Quite a lotta stuff

With a suit of clothes

Almost enough

To fill a book

But you must be sure

To buy at a store

Where they give

Eagle Discount

And he said

"What's the idea

What can I do

With a book

Of Eagle Stamps

When I get it?"

I said "Well,

Here is what

A book of Eagle

Will do for you

It will pay you

Two and a half

Per cent in merc

For every dollar

You spend

It will get you

\$2.00 in cash

It will buy

A pair of gloves

For the wife

Or a box of cigars

For yourself or

It pays your car

For two weeks

Gets your shoes

Half soled or

Buys your

Theater tickets

And a lotta things

And the best thing

About it is this

It doesn't cost

A cent extra

Eagle Stamp money

Is pure velvet

They wanted to

Which stores give

Eagle Discount

And I told 'em

That was easy

All they had to

Was to buy

At the stores

Where they saw

Such enormous

chances.

ADVERTISEMENT



(By D. C. S.)

SPIRIT RETURN PLAY IS GRIFFITH'S LATEST

Fox Program at Liberty and
June Caprice in Person
at Garrick.

Spiritualism plays an important part in David Wark Griffith's latest production, "The Great Question," the feature film at the New Grand Central this week. The plot revolves about a seance with a dead sailor as the central figure.

The story is that of a mother who is about to lose faith in Providence when she receives word that her son has lost his life in a submarine disaster. She is on the verge of despair when the departed one appears before her in spirit form and consoles her.

Lillian Gish is shown in her favorite role, that of a subnormal girl who is subjected to all sorts of brutality. As an orphan she is thrown into extremely unpleasant surroundings, but, aided by her undying faith in the hereafter, she triumphs in the end. The picture is entertaining.

June Caprice Appears in Person.

In connection with the showing of her picture, "The Love Cheat," at the Loew's Garrick Theater yesterday, June Caprice appeared in person. She also will be there today, tomorrow and Wednesday, matinee and evening, and she is scheduled to appear today at an entertainment given under Red Cross auspices for wounded soldiers and to speak at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday.

There is a rare combination of modernism and mysticism in "The Willow Tree," which opened at the Kings, Grand-Horissant, Junata and Shenandoah theaters yesterday and goes on at the Lindell tonight. Viola Dana has the leading role, that of a Japanese girl. At first she is a statue carved of wood. There is a tradition that if a mirror should be placed in hands of this statue it would come to life. An Englishman tries it and the willow tree statue moves and breathes.

The Englishman, of course, falls in love with the girl, but there is a striking and tragical climax when it appears that he is about to place this love above patriotism when his duty to his country calls him to arms.

The West End Lyric is showing the first of the new Harold Lloyd comedies, "Bumping Into," and the second stellar offering of Doris May and Douglas MacLean, "What Is Your Husband Doing?" The Lloyd comedy introduces many mirthful, nonsensical situations and has more elaborate settings than are usual in this class of entertainment. Miss May and MacLean have one of those farce comedy plays in which they have been so uniformly successful. Several interesting short features also are on the bill.

Other Offerings for Week.

The Liberty opened the week with an all-Fox bill of unusual merit and interest, the headliner being William Farnum in "Heart Strings." An added feature today and the first half of the week will be George Walsh in "The Shark."

The week's bill at the Pershing is "The Confession," with Henry B. Walthall in the leading role, and "The Twilight Baby."

"The Weaker Sex" is the bill at the Royal and "In Old Kentucky" is at the Central.

ODEON OVERFLOWED AT FIRST REQUEST PROGRAM OF SEASON

Max Zach's first request program of the present season packed the Odeon yesterday afternoon, and several hundred persons were turned away. The announced numbers on the program were calculated to draw from all wings of music lovers. Slavie and Oriental music predominated.

The headliner, by long odds, was Tachikowsky's renowned "Overture 1812," than which no more wonderful bit of triumphal music has ever been written. With the augmented orchestra, this composition was played in a manner which fairly lifted one from his seat.

As if to show the versatility of the great Russian Zach played the third movement of his Fourth Symphony, that wonderfully delicate pizzicato scherzo, done from opening to close by the string musicians, without aid of their bows. The fourth movement of the same symphony was also given.

For the opening Zach played his own "Oriental March" and this received its usual share of approval, which is due to real merit in the piece, which has a fine ring.

The soloist was Monica Graham Stults, a soprano with most acceptable voice. Her first number was the "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" aria from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino." Her best success was scored, however, in a group of songs by Harling, with piano accompaniments. Particularly pleasing was "Wind of the East" and "Heart, Have You Heard the News." In response to strenuous demand for encore she sang "Danny Boy," by Fred E. Weatherley.

Other orchestral numbers were two Hungarian dances by Brahms and two Indian dances by the American composer, Skilton. By way of added pieces, Zach played "Adoration," one of the best short works ever done by Felix Borowski, Chicago's learned composer and teacher, and Percy Grainger's ultra-jazzy "Shepherd's Hey."

Two Killed, Loss \$500,000 in Fire.

CALGARY, Alberta, Jan. 19.—Two men were suffocated, five firemen were injured and a loss estimated at nearly \$500,000 in a fire which destroyed the Empire Hotel and the Grand Central Hotel and three stores here early today.

"BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE" WITH NEW ABE AND MAWRUSS

Potash and Perimutter Return to Shubert-Jefferson With Changed Cast in Old Play.

The firm of Potash and Perimutter, who quit the cloak and suit trade for the "fillum" business last season, came back to the Shubert-Jefferson Theater last night. This year it is an entirely new company presenting "Business Before Pleasure," the Glass-Goodman comedy, but it is quite up to the standard set by the original production, when Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr were seen as Abe and Mawruss. Now Jules Jordan and Harry First are appearing in the leading roles, and they not only give excellent performances, but they closely resemble Bernard and Carr.

Jane Lowe is a pretty and sufficiently vampish "wampire," and Lizzie Wilson is seen to advantage as Rosie Potash. The rest of the cast meets all the requirements.

A big audience saw last night's performance and laughed so heartily and continuously that the company had difficulty many times in being heard.

NEW YORK HAS SEVERE BLIZZARD

Rail and Trolley Traffic Blocked in North Part of State.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 19.—The severest blizzard in years has prevailed in Central and Northern New York the past 48 hours, demoralizing railway and trolley traffic, blocking country roads with huge drifts and causing much suffering.

Trains stalled on virtually all the lines in Northern New York, forcing hundreds of passengers to spend the night in railroad coaches. Ogdensburg yesterday registered 36 below.

49 OF CREW OF U. S. SHIP LOST

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19.—Forty-nine members of the crew of the American steamer Macon, which struck a rock off Nifingen Light and foundered, were lost, the only survivor being the second mate of the ship.

METROIZING
Delay Is Dangerous
so let us call for your Lace Cur-
tains today and we'll
METROIZE them and return
them looking like new. We
Metroize clothing, too.

**METROPOLITAN
CLEANING &
DYEING
CO.**

**Good Night
Angeline**
sung by
Peerless Quartet

Vocalion
Record Hit
for January

AEOLIAN COMPANY
1004 OLIVE ST.
Latest Hits on Rolls for Your Player-Piano

You Can Easily Procure
\$25 — \$50 — \$63.75
\$100.00 or \$250.00

In fifty weeks for next year's Christmas Presents, Taxes, and other purposes, by becoming a member of the

**Night & Day Bank's
1920 Christmas Savings Club
Now Forming**

As little as Five Cents will start you towards \$63.75. There are six convenient plans—All easy. Come in and Enquire about them.

NIGHT and DAY BANK
The Bank of Convenience
818 Olive Street

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Broadway and Morgan
**Silk Poplin
Skirts**

Women's Silk Poplin Skirts in
fashions and gathered styles; black
and colors, special Tuesday.

\$3.00

**50c Ecu Art
Linen**

For fancy work:
24 inches wide;
special:
Tuesday.
yard.....**39c**

25c Toweling
Heavy bleached,
linen finish
Crash, for roller
and hand
towels, yard.....**19c**

Corsets
\$1

Women's Corsets—values up to
\$1.75. These are odds and
ends—broken sizes—they are
well made and give splendid
service.

35c Cheviots
28-inch gray mixed
Cheviot shirt-
ing, strong and
durable; for
men's work
shirts, yard.....**25c**

59c Pique
Rose color,
fine quality
Pique
shirt-
ing, yard.....**29c**

\$2 Kid Gloves
Imported
Kid Gloves,
in size 7 1/2,
seconds, pair.....**\$1**

Silk Hose, \$1.25

Women's Silk Hose: fiber
and pure silk; reinforced heels
and soles; late garter tops; black,
white, gray and brown; actual
value \$2.00, pair.....**\$1.25**

Lace Curtains
11.55 Nottingham
Lace Curtains;
2 1/2 yards long;
overlooked
edges;
pair.....**69c**

\$2.00 Curtains
Scotch Net; 2 1/2
yards long;
white or ecru;
pair.....**\$1.25**

**NEPONSET
100% Waterproof**
Cut from roll, as many yards as
desired; made with the waxed
finished back, making it 100%
waterproof, pair.
Terms for every
room in the
house, special,
square
yard.....**59c**

**\$11 Felt
Mattress**
All sizes, weight, 40 lbs.; neatly
tuffed, covered with good
quality art tick-
ing, finished
with extra
heavy rolled
edges;
special.....**\$8.98**

606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

Kline's St. Louis Kansas City Detroit
Cleveland Cincinnati

Drastic Coat Reductions!

Still more drastic reductions! Again the price of these Coats has been lowered, with the sole purpose of moving them from our stock immediately. Several hundred smart Coats in all the styles that are favored this Winter.

Fur-Trimmed and Plain Tailored Coats
Short Beaver Fabric Coats **Short Coats of Velour du Nord**
Jaunty Short Coats of Cloth

The long Coats are of velour, silvertone, polo cloth and other wanted fabrics; some with fur collars, while others are finished in self materials.

In short Coats there are models of beaver fabric, Coats of velour du nord and smart short Coats of cloth, some with fur-fabric collars and borders.

Absolute Clearance of Coats

Worth Up to \$45

\$21

**Up to \$75.00
COATS
\$49.50**

High-class Coats fashioned of the finest fabrics; many richly trimmed with fur; sacrificed for clearance.

**Up to \$100
COATS
\$65.00**

Coats and Wraps of the highest type; models from our high cost lines at tremendous reductions.

**COAT
DEPT.
Third Floor.**

DRESSES—
Values Up to \$100
\$50

Wonderful Daytime Frocks and beautiful Evening Gowns—models of the highest type, in exclusive one-of-a-kind styles; sacrificed for clearance.
Fourth Floor.

DRESSES—
Values Up to \$225
\$75

Gorgeous Evening Gowns and Frocks for daytime wear; exact reproductions of original models by noted style creators, sacrificed for clearance.
Fourth Floor.

FUR COATS—
Regular \$195 Values
\$129.75

Smart Sport Coats of natural muskrat, with large collar and deep cuffs of Australian opossum; priced for immediate clearance.
Third Floor.

FUR COATS—
Regular \$350 Values
\$189.75

Beautiful French Seal (seal dyed money) Coats of finest quality; Australian opossum collar and cuffs; wonderful values.
Fourth Floor.

ADVERTISING

Thought Man Was Crazy

"I have suffered from stomach and liver trouble for years; the last two years people have been calling me crazy. The doctors could not do anything for me. The awful bloating of my stomach to press against my brain and I could not think clearly. Three months ago a friend advised taking **Mary's Wonderful Remedy**, and it has worked wonders in my case. All my bloating and suffering is gone, and I feel as though new life has been breathed into me. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the intestinal toxins from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One does not even know it is being taken. Write to **Wilson Drug Co., Judges & DeWitt's Stores, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Cloud, N. D., J. Landers, Carondelet, Mo., and branch everywhere.**

First, last, always in time of need use Post-Dispatch WANT AD.

Denomination
Gold Notes
Annually
real estate
safe investment.

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Seventh and
Chestnut Sts.

& Co.

WELERS

ATCHES
PRICES
& OLIVE STS
WILL CALL
OPEN EVENINGS

ed

Sale

forced us to re-
seasonal wear-
e had so much
with greater
need to make

all
ur
ay

00

Reduced

\$95.00

Coats,
59.50

ses

present
of true
groups:

0

orgette and voile
ark, is included.

Conrad's
Sells for LESS

Main Store—Eighth and Locust
Taylor and Delmar Limit and Delmar Union and Vernon
De Bellevue and Waterman Grand and Shenandoah

SODA CRACKERS 16c Lb.
N. B. C. Soda. Buy them in the original carton at about 7% the price. They are always fresh and crisp, and economical, too. Small quantities, 15c lb.

SANTOS COFFEE, Per Pound . . . 37c
EXTRA SANTOS—The choicest obtainable; lb. 39c
J. F. C. BLEND—Please many particular people; lb. 45c
GUATEMALA—Conrad's "Special"; easily worth 50c; lb. 48c

Peaches Compare the Prices That Is the Proof
The CONRAD PLAN makes it possible for you to save from 10% to 20%. BECAUSE—all our prices do not include cost of deliveries, charges accounts, solicitors, etc. You save all of that. If delivery is desired, a small extra charge of 10c is made.

CORN
Good standard quality; our Seal brand; case of 5 doz. \$2.95; doz. \$1.50;
Can, 13c

Hershey's Cocoa 20c
1-lb. tin 20c
5-lb. tin 95c
10-lb. tin 1.85
20-lb. tin 3.65
Can, 13c

Winesap Apples
Those good Washington Winesap. Buy them by the box—they're good keepers.
Large size, \$4.65
Medium size, \$4.40
Small size, \$4.15
Can, 13c

Hershey's Milk Chocolate
Broken, 55c; original, 50c; 10-lb. slab, \$4.95

BACON, 29c Lb.
Choice, nicely smoked and tender; whole, half of 1/2 side, 29c lb.

CREAMO OLEO MARGARIN 42c
Highest Grade Churned

CREAMO NUT MARGARIN 34c
Pure, Sweet, Delicious

Uneda Biscuit, pkg. 20c
Snappy Ginger Snap, lb. 19c
Pompan Olive Oil, Qt. \$1.41, Pt. 73c
Pompan Olive Sauce, bottle 20c
Libby's Mustard, jar 13c
Mazola Oil, quart 70c; pint 37c
Laural Butter, pound 72c
Brookfield Butter, pound 70c
Runford Baking Powder, 1 lb. can 25c
Runford Baking Powder, 5 lb. can \$1.08
Arm and Hammer B. Soda, pkg. 4c
Rock Crystal Salt, 3-lb. pkg. 8c
Fau's Spaghetti, 10c pkg. 7c
Stavler's Laundry Tablets, each 4c
Kitchen Kleanser, 4 cans 19c
Black Shindia, 2 boxes 15c
Lemon Soap, bar 4c
Lux, package 11c
National Oats, package 11c
Quaker Puffed Wheat, pkg. 13c

Swift's Frankfurters, pound 20c
Mycop Herring, No. 2 can 10c
Veinz Beans, can 17c and 12c
Campbell's Beans, can 12c
Campbell's Soups, can 11c
Honeykust Bread, 10c loaf 8c
Bulk Peanut Butter, pound 28c
Virginia Dare Wine, bottle 84c
Golden Russet Cider, gallon 67c
Evaporated Apricots, pound 39c
Jell-O and Jiffy-Jell, pkg 11c
Iwl Corn Syrup, tin 40c
Preserved Fig, No. 1 can 28c
Apples, Large No. 2 1/2 can 15c
Moorled Figs, pound 45c
Persian Dates, pound 35c
Sunshine Milk, tall cans 14c
Shredded Wheat, pkg 13c
Flow Split Peas, pound 10c
Tall Paper, 4 Large 10c rolls 27c



"Mirror, Mirror on the Wall"

who's the fairest one of all!"

You will paraphrase that vain old fairy tale queen's supplication when you see our Wall Mirrors and beg to know

"which is the finest one of all."

Wall Mirrors are individual here. You will choose yours as you would choose a picture—first because it is fine in itself, then because it has a definite place in your home, and finally because it makes a plea for your particular preference.

And then our Wall Mirrors are arranged in the store as to make your choosing a choice rather than a "picking out." They are all over the house—shown in an environment suited to their kind so far as practicable, thus giving you a suggestion of the charm they can express to the full only in a home where they properly belong.

Trotlicht-Duncker

Twelfth at Locust

10TH WARD ASSOCIATION ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS AGAINST DRY LAWS

Votes to Oppose Candidates for Office Who Do Not Pledge Efforts for Repeal of Prohibition.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association, at its regular meeting yesterday, at Broadway and Chippewa street, adopted resolutions opposing the enforcement of the national prohibition amendment, petitioning Gov. Gardner to prevent State officials from aiding in its enforcement, and mandating that Missouri sue in the United States Supreme Court in an effort to have the amendment declared illegal, and pledging all the members of the association to oppose all candidates for office who do not pledge themselves to work for the repeal of prohibition.

A questionnaire was outlined for candidates, who will be asked to state whether they are opposed to prohibition in any form, if they favor the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, and whether they will do all in their power to have prohibition laws rescinded.

Other resolutions were adopted rescinding the proposed municipal bond issue because no provision is made for a northern extension of the east side approach to the municipal bridge; favoring an amendment to the city charter abolishing the Board of Aldermen and returning the system of a House of Delegates of 28 members and a City Council of 13 members; opposing any increase in water rates, and opposing continuance of Bell Telephone war-time rates.

REALTY DEALER ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF EMBEZZLING \$3000

Horace J. Eggman of East St. Louis Accused of Retaining Collections on Mortgages.

Horace J. Eggman, a real estate dealer, 2304 A. Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, was arrested today following his indictment by a St. Clair County grand jury on a charge of embezzling approximately \$3000 belonging to Samuel Gray, a farmer, residing on the Rock road, near Belleville. The money, it is charged, represented collections made by Eggman on mortgages held by Gray which were never turned over to the latter.

The mortgages involved consisted of one for \$4500 executed by Mrs. Mary Davis and another for \$1000 executed by W. H. Hill, both of East St. Louis. They became due in the early months of 1917 and were turned over to Eggman by Gray for collection. The indictment charges that Eggman collected the full amount together with accrued interest, but only turned over \$2535 to Gray. Eggman said that he could not account for the charges against him and that there was an unfortunate mistake. He declined to say more before consulting his brother, an attorney. He was released on \$1000 bond.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. JAMES A. WORTHINGTON

The funeral of Mrs. James A. Worthington was held this morning from Forest Park University to Oak Hill Cemetery at Kirkwood. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. John F. Cannon, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The husband, James A. Worthington, whose presence at the bedside of his dying wife was sought Friday and Saturday, was among the mourners and attended the burial with his eight children.

The Worthingtons had been separated for some time and figured in several suits. Worthington first filed suit against his aunt, Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns, president of Forest Park University, alleging that she had alienated the affections of his wife and children. This resulted in a mistrial and he then filed a suit just before Christmas for divorce. He left the city immediately thereafter and was away when his wife was stricken with pneumonia. When her case was pronounced hopeless, his brother and the children tried to ascertain his whereabouts, but did not reach him until it was too late. Mrs. Worthington died Saturday evening and the husband did not reach St. Louis until yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Worthington was born and reared in Kirkwood. She was Miss Grace Slinkard.

ST. LOUIS K. OF C. MEMBERS ATTEND COLUMBIA DEDICATION

A large delegation of St. Louis members of the Knights of Columbus returned today from Columbia, Mo., where they attended the dedication yesterday of the students' home built by the Knights at the University of Missouri.

Archbishop Glennon, Father William F. Robison, president of St. Louis University; Father P. P. Crane, State chaplain; Bishop Byrne of Galveston, Bishop Lillis of Kansas City, James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, supreme knight of the K. C., and Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, supreme director, took part in the dedicatory ceremony. The new building is a modern clubhouse, a three-story brick building, near the university campus, with accommodations for 80 young men. The building, costing \$125,000, was provided by subscriptions from the membership of the order in this State.

Archbishop Glennon preached at mass in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Columbia. He spoke of the need for sound business training in secular institutions of learning, but said that knowledge of religious truth was as important as it has ever been.

Five of Family Burned to Death. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 19.—Five persons of the family of Herbert Forest lost their lives in a fire which Saturday night destroyed their home at Shunk, a hamlet in the extreme northern part of Sullivan County, Pa. Forest, badly burned in attempts at rescue, is the only survivor.

SIX PERSONS OVERCOME BY GAS LEAKING FROM STOVE

All Are Reported Out of Danger at Hospital, But Five Still Are in Serious Condition.

Six persons were found unconscious from gas poisoning, due to a leaky laundry-stove connection in the home of John T. Kelly, 53 years old, 536 West Hurck street, early yesterday. When revived at the city hospital they told of smelling gas Saturday night, but said they had been unable to trace the source of the leak.

Those found unconscious were Kelly, his wife, Anna, 47, and two children, Blanche, 21, and Francis, 6; a married daughter, Mrs. Laura Fox,

of 2222 Virginia avenue, and her chum, Miss Adele Pleiman, 26, 309 East Marceau street.

Thomas Fox, the son-in-law, discovered the victims in time to save their lives. He visited the home, to call for his wife and Miss Pleiman, and, finding it filled with gas, went to the basement and turned off the supply at the meter.

Mrs. Fox was able to leave the hospital after treatment and was taken home. The others are reported out of danger, but in a serious condition at the hospital.

Addresses Chiropractors.

"An extensive use of printers' ink" as a means of extending "the bright outlook" for chiropractic was ad-

vocated yesterday to the State Chiropractors' Association at its annual convention in the Marquette Hotel by Dr. J. E. Palmer, president of the Palmer School of Chiropractic of

Davenport, Io. He said that the general public understands little of the science. The association began plans to obtain favorable State legislation in 1921.



Life Insurance Day

This is Life Insurance Day, a part of the Y. M. C. A.'s National Thrift Week. The Mississippi Valley Trust Company wishes to urge the value of life insurance upon every one of its customers and every reader of this advertisement.

Life Insurance is not an expense—it is an investment that every man who has, or ever expects to have, a family should not be a day without.

In several ways we can help you to buy life insurance and to get the best protection from it.

We want to help make National Insurance Day a day to remember in your life.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$4,500,000.00 ORGANIZED 1890 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Pine Sts.



Cleaning the Slate!
ALL WINTER STOCKS MUST GO!
OVERCOATS
Almost Given Away Tuesday!

\$10

For Men's \$18 and \$20
OVERCOATS

To get ANY kind of an Overcoat at \$10 is almost out of the question. But to duplicate these wonderful values is absolutely impossible. Think of it: Saks' Scotch Novelty Overcoats, in both the form-fitting and waist-coat models. Made unusually well and made in all sizes from 32 to 42 chest. Better get us tomorrow at 10.

WEIT
Clothing Company
N. W. Cor. Eighth & Washington

LOFTIS BROS. & CO
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
CREDIT AT OUR PRICES

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. Ackerman Manager



Pre-Inventory Sale

Before we "take stock" we quite naturally aim to reduce assortments to a minimum. This means cutting prices deeply enough to assure brisk selling, which is precisely what we are doing. With all merchandise increasing in value, the far-sighted woman will anticipate future needs as well as filling immediate wants.

Dresses

Every remaining midseason Dress, without reserve, is now sacrificed in drastic manner. An infinitely varied selection for every purpose and occasion.

Of tricolette, Georgette, taffeta, satin, meteor, velveteen, duvetyne, tricotine, serge, wool jersey and wool velour.

Formerly to \$75.00, \$34.50

Formerly to \$50.00, \$24.50

Formerly to \$35.00, \$14.50

All Furs

At Reductions Varying From

15% to 35%

Fur Coats, Coatees, Wraps, Stoles, Sets, Scarfs, Chokers—in fact, every popular style in furs—may now be secured at prices not to be duplicated for years to come.



Introducing New Spring Frocks

of taffeta, georgette, kitten's ear satin, tricolette, duvetyne and tricotine.

\$25 to \$125

Newcomers that will suit the critical woman to a T. Showing innovations in draping, trimming and coloring.

Coats

All remaining Winter Coats, long and jaunty short models. Many handsomely trimmed with fur, others self trimmed or tailored.

Of Bolivia, frostglow, peachbloom, evora, silvertone, Normandy, velour, broadcloth, tinseltone — of Yukon, Baffin and Ungarva "seal," and seal and beaver plush.

Formerly to \$125, \$74.50

Formerly to \$89.50, \$54.50

Formerly to \$69.50, \$44.50

Formerly to \$45.00, \$24.50

Winter Suits

Entire Remaining Stock Reduced to

\$17.50

\$23.50

\$43.50

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West

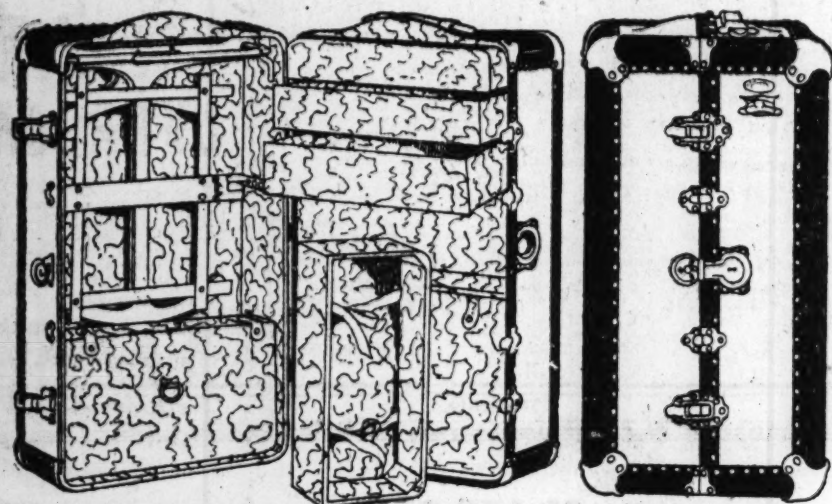
See Our Other Announcement on Page 18.

Tuesday—The January Sale Features

INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS

—And Other Wardrobe Trunks Made by the Indestructo Co. at Unusual Savings

Are you planning to go away to some sunny land for the Winter? Are you looking forward to a vacation trip next Summer? Or do you need a sturdy, conveniently arranged Trunk for business trips? If, for any one or all of these purposes you intend purchasing a Trunk, by all means make every effort to share in these special savings.



Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks

\$68.50 Value **\$55**

Style as illustrated at left. Full size for men or women, having outside blue body, black binding, constructed with massive hardware and fitted with snap lock and draw bolts. Lined with cretonne and complete with shoe box.

\$75 Indestructo Trunks, \$65

Floor samples of Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks, in styles for men and women. Have splendid hanging arrangements and lined with cretonne.

\$35 Wardrobe Trunks, \$28.50

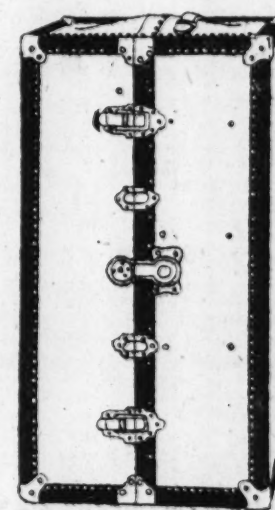
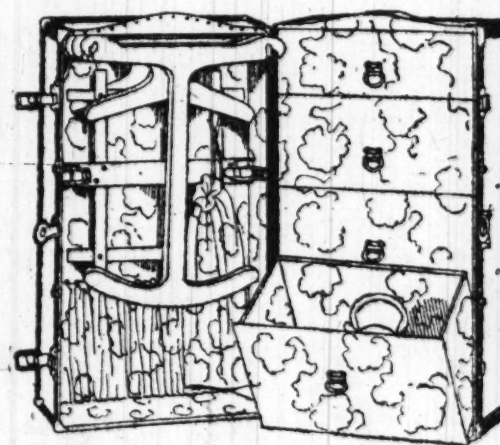
Made by the Indestructo Co., in full size styles for men or women. Covered inside and out with vulcanized fiber. Complete with shoe pocket and laundry bag.

\$200 Indestructo Trunks, \$150

The De Luxe model—the aristocrat of Wardrobe Trunks. These handsome Trunks are wonderfully made with raised tops and dust door. Finished in gray and maroon. Floor samples.

Wardrobe Trunks, \$75, \$85 and \$90

Indestructo Trunks and other makes. Floor samples and discontinued models, all specially priced for this January Sale.



\$60 Wardrobe Trunks \$45

Discontinued models, but very desirable styles. Have dust door.

\$25 Trunks \$18

Wardrobe Trunks in taxi or steamer styles, well riveted and lined with cretonne.

\$45 Wardrobe Trunks, \$35.00

These Trunks have 18-in. wardrobe space and will hold a maximum number of garments. Discontinued models. Limited number.

\$35 Trunks \$28.50

Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, covered with black vulcanized fiber, for men or women.

Wardrobe Trunks

\$55 Value **\$39.50**

A discontinued model, style as illustrated at right. Made by the Indestructo Trunk Co., of three-ply panels. Covered with vulcanized fiber, maroon color, bound in black. Have round edges. Complete with shoe compartments and laundry bag. Limited number.

Fifth Floor

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Modeled in the plain shape, white and coin gold—pattern, with various border and spray effects; \$48 and \$50 kinds; slightly imperfect, for... **\$35**

Fifth Floor

Continuing to Offer St. Louis Housewives the Best Values of Months in the January Sale of

Linens

Here's to the housewife who's thrifty—and who has a linen closet that she takes pride in. This sale offers her choice of Linens of all kinds for practical everyday use or for decorative purposes at savings so decided that future as well as present needs should be considered and provided for.



Towels, Each, 25c
Bleached, hemmed Huck Towels, size 18x36 inches, with red borders.

Sheets, Each, \$2.39
Made of good quality seamless sheeting, in size 81x99 inches.

Pillowcases, Each, 48c
Hemmed, made of good quality bleached cotton. Size 42x36 inches.

Dresser Scarfs
Fillet lace-trimmed Scarfs in assorted designs. Size 18x54 inches, **\$1.75**.

Huck Towels, Each, 35c
Bleached hemmed Huck Towels, size 18x36 inches. White or colored border, made of heavy double yarns, for general use.

Bed Sheets, \$1.89
Made of good quality seamless sheeting, in 81x90-inch size, for full size beds.

Bath Towels, 39c
Bleached, hemmed Turkish Bath Towels, with white or blue borders.

Tablecloths

Imported pattern Tablecloths, of heavy mercerized damask, in round designs: 2x2-yard size, ea., **\$6.50**

2x2 1/2-yd. size, ea., **\$7.95**
Napkins to match, 22x22-inch size, dozen, **\$6.95**.

\$5.50 Tablecloths, \$3.69

Hemstitched Cloths of bleached mercerized damask. 2x2 1/2-yard size.

Bath Towels, Each, 79c
Bleached, hemmed Turkish Bath Towels, with colored borders and in large size.

Table Damask

Yard, **\$1.75**
Imported, bleached, mercerized finish Table Damask—2 yards wide. Excellent quality.

Fifth Floor

Reliable Rugs

Kinds that will give years and years of satisfaction at prices that represent unusual values.

Axminster Rugs
Seamless, **\$55**
at.....

Wilton Velvet Rugs
Size **\$60**
9x12 Ft....

High-grade Rugs, in pretty bright colors and designs. Deep rich pile, in medallion, floral and conventional figures and all the wanted colors. Size 9x12-ft.

Seamless, finely woven Rugs, in reproductions of the Orientals, in designs and colors. Old rose, blue, taupe and mixtures—size 9x12 ft.

Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12-ft. Rugs of rare beauty. All have fringed ends and are copies of the Oriental Rugs. Suitable for parlors, living rooms or dining rooms.

\$105

Fourth Floor

The Clearance of Housewares

—offers home needs of all descriptions at savings of an unusual nature.

Enamelled Ware—imperfect. 1/2 Price
Refrigerators—discontinued. 15% Off
Kitchen Cabinets—samples—limited quantity, imperfect. 20% Off
Kitchen Tables—porcelain tops—limited quantity, imperfect. 20% Off
Infants' Bathtubs—Japaned—imperfect. 50% Off
Coffee Machines—alcohol burner. 30% Off
Aluminum Drip Coffee Pots—3, 5, 7 and 10 cup size. 50% Off
Gas Heaters—coil style. 20% Off
\$25 Electric Vacuum Sweepers—Famous special brand. \$21.49
\$37 Electric Vacuum Sweepers—Bee brand—12-inch size. \$33.40
\$40 Electric Vacuum Sweepers—Bee brand—14-inch size. \$34.95
\$5 Carpet Sweepers—nickel trimmed. \$3.98
\$5.98 Teakettles—made of heavy aluminum. \$4.45
\$1.90 Aluminum Saucepans—3 pieces—per set. 58c
Lenox Laundry Soap—made by Procter & Gamble—per case. \$4.79
Sunny Monday Laundry Soap—made by N. K. Fairbanks—case. \$6.09 (No phone or mail orders on Soap)
Basement Gallery

Lace Curtains

at **\$6.50** Pair

Short lots in very attractive patterns—Maid-O-Nets, with 2-inch hems and lace-trimmed edges—Brussels net effect; also plain Bob-O-Net Curtains with narrow Cluny insertions and lace edges. White, ivory and beige.

Lace Curtains, \$4.25

Allover center, insertion and lace edge effects, in Scotch and Fillet weaves. Others with scalloped edges and lace trimming.

Cretonne, 45c Yard

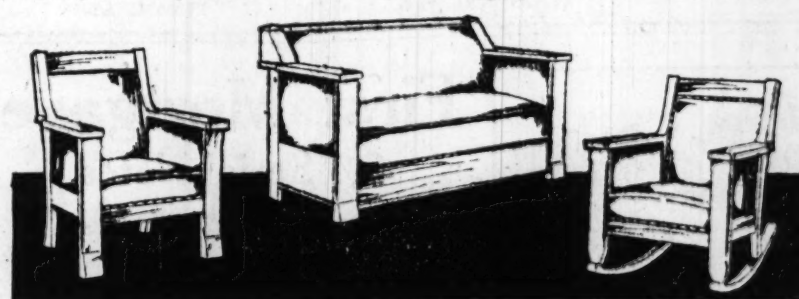
75c and 85c values in light and dark effects and in handsome patterns; suitable for hangings, furniture covers, etc.

Fourth Floor

An Economy Event of Utmost Importance—Our

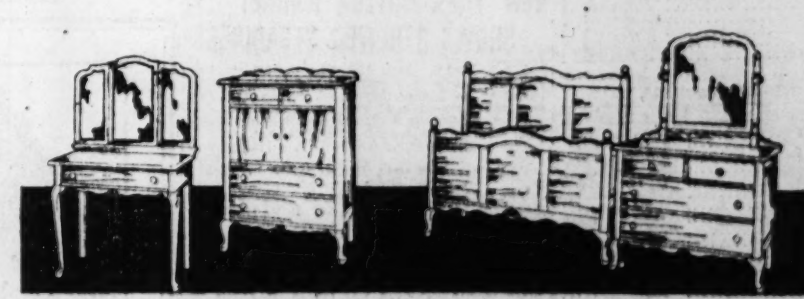
February Furniture Sale

This event accomplishes two things. It provides Furniture of thoroughly reliable quality in the newest and most approved designs, and it brings this Furniture to you at savings (this year they range from 10% to 25%) that make it worth while for all prudent home furnishers to buy all they need. Liberal deferred payments can be arranged if desired.



\$125 Davenette Suites

Three pieces in choice of fumed oak or mahogany finishes. Upholstered in heavy brown covering—davenette opens into full-size, comfortable bed. **\$98.75**



\$250 Bedroom Suites

Four-piece Suites in the Queen Anne design and dark American walnut finish. Chiffonette has extra drawers at top—toilet table with vanity mirrors. **\$195**

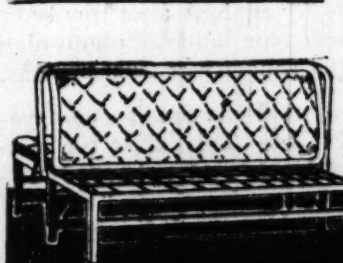
Steel Beds
Two-inch continuous posts with heavy filling rods; white or Vernis Martin finishes; full or three-quarter size; \$18 value. **\$15**

Bedroom Suites
Four pieces in the American walnut; large dresser and chiffonette; full-size bed and toilet table; Queen Anne period; \$240 value. **\$185**

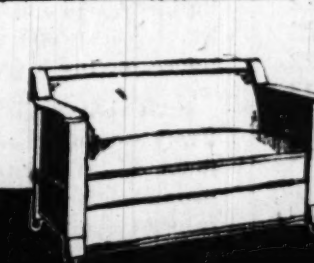
Odd Pieces
Discontinued and odd pieces, including Serving Tables, Stand Lamps, Odd Dinners, China Cabinets, Sample Couches, Brass Beds, etc., at 1/3 Off

Odd Pieces
Consisting of Odd Dressing Tables, Chiffonettes, Dressers, Wood Beds, Rockers, sample upholstered Chairs and Rockers, Mattresses, etc., at 1/3 Off

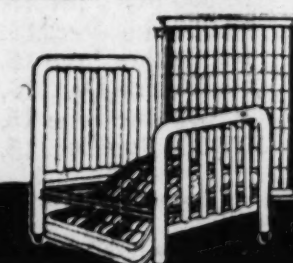
Kitchen Tables
42-inch Maple-Top Tables, with finished bases and one drawer—limit, 1 to a customer and no phone orders. Special. **\$2.98**



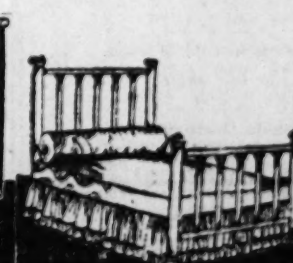
Englander Couches
\$36.75 Value. **\$27.50**



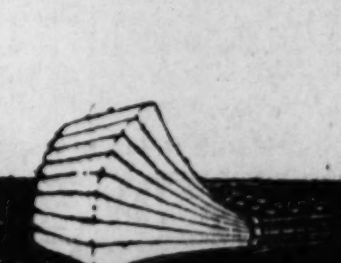
Davenettes
\$55.00 Value. **\$52.50**



Bed Outfits
\$45.00 Value. **\$34.50**



Brass Beds
\$44.50 Value. **\$29.75**



Mattresses
\$19.75 Value. **\$12.85**

Steel frame in French gray enamel, cotton-felt mattress included. With one motion is quickly converted into a double bed.

Made of solid oak in fumed or golden oak finish; brown or black covering. With one motion davenette is converted into a comfortable double bed.

Complete Bed Outfits, consisting of two-inch continuous steel post bed, 45-lb. mattress of layer cotton felt and cotton and Englander spring.

Satin finish, made of 2-in. stock and finished in ribbon banded satin. Limited quantity.

All-layer-cotton felt Mattresses in a heavy ticking. Made with full-rolled edge, "Silver Leaf" brand, fully guaranteed. All regular sizes.

Fourth Floor

MISS LILLIE NUGENT TO BECOME BRIDE TODAY

Marriage to Ghion Parsons Will
Take Place at Maple Avenue
Methodist Church.

AMONG the nuptial events of the winter season will be the marriage this afternoon of Miss Lillie Nugent, daughter of Mrs. Lillie P. Nugent of Maple Avenue and Thonby place, who will become the bride of Ghion Parsons at 5 o'clock. The ceremony will take place at the Maple Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Combs Smith officiating in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. A wedding supper for the members of the two families will follow at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride will wear a traveling suit of taupe velvet trimmed in seal, with hat of brown straw. Her flowers will be a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. There will be no attendants.

Mr. Parsons is the son of Dr. and

HER ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED RECENTLY



Miss Ruth Miller.

Mrs. Scott E. Parsons of 4033 Washington boulevard and is a graduate of Washington University.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in the East, and on their return will reside temporarily with Mr. Parsons' parents.

Social Items

William H. Greeg, assisted by his daughter, Mrs. Benedict Farrar of 3223 Pershing avenue, entertained today with a luncheon at the Country Club in compliment to Mrs. John Guthrie Hopkins Jr. of Greenwood, Va., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton H. Skipwith of 4165 Westminster place. The guests included Misses Katharine Gordon, Beatrice Douglas, Stella Garrett,

Ellen Lee Hoffman, Eleanor Kroeger, Catherine Curlee, Mary Edwards, Helen Williams, Eleanor Corzans, Mrs. Jerome Schotten, Mrs. Arthur Kendall and Mrs. Peyton Skipwith.

Mrs. Randolph P. Titus of 5801 Enright avenue entertained last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock with an informal tea to about 50 of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kauffman and their daughter, Miss Emily Kauffman of "The Arches," Webster Groves; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Webster Park, accompanied by Mr. Martin's niece, Miss Jessie Martin of Deadwood, S. D., expect to depart about March 1 on a trip to the Orient. They will sail from Seattle, Wash., will visit Japan and China, and expect to be away about three or four months.

Miss Anna Lee Broadbent, who has been the guest the past week of Mrs. Clay Briggs of the Argonne apartments, 3654 Washington boulevard, departed this morning for Salisbury and Chillicothe, Mo., where she will visit before returning to her home in Ponca City, Ok.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson A. Given, 5660 Kingsbury boulevard, have as their guests their niece, Miss Viola McDonald of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Ray Garrett of Chicago, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn May of 705 Indiana avenue, returned home last week.

A number of debutantes and society matrons will take part in the play to be given Wednesday, which Miss Ellen Lee Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman of 5211 Westminster place has written for the Wednesday Club. The performance will be at 8 o'clock and will be under the auspices of the youth section of the club, of which Mrs. De Witte Lukens is chairman. The title of the play is "Mon General" and the cast will include Misses Nancy and Dorothy Walker, Elizabeth Smith, Elizabeth Holliday, Louise Francis, Misses Herbert Cost, William Itner, Gustavus Tucker, J. W. Barringer, Messrs. Edward Gorman and P. Winston. The scene is laid in St. Louis at Maj. Pierre Chouteau's mansion at the time of Lafayette's visit to St. Louis.

Among the engagements announced recently is that of Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of the Rev. C. H. Miller, field representative of the ministerial relief board of the Presbyterian Church, and Martin J. Thomas, son of Mrs. M. Louise Thomas of Lennox Hall. Mr. Thomas resides in Cleveland, O., where he will take his bride. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Artists' Guild will repeat at its little theater on Thursday night the play written for the Guild by Lord Dunsany upon the occasion of his recent visit to St. Louis, as well as the Christmas pantomime given in the holiday season. The Dunsany play, "A Good Bargain," is a satire laid in a monastery, the principals being a monk and his satanic majesty, the devil. The devil is played by Morris Carnovsky, whose work in the play was particularly enjoyed by those who saw it to have been the best demonstration yet given in the Guild theater of what experienced amateurs can do. The piece is entitled "Pierrot's Christmas," and the work of George Wettie as Pierrot is especially notable. The performances will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

The Sorority Circle will meet to discuss "Reasons for Americanization" at Cabanne Branch Library on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. A full attendance is urged. Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price, president of the Woman's C. of C., will be the principal speaker.

The staff of the St. Louis Woman's Work, a magazine published by the Board of Religious Organizations, gave a tea last Wednesday in the Busy Bee tea room. Mrs. Clyde McNay was toast mistress and the speakers were Dr. Combs Smith, Mrs. Virgil Rule and Mrs. Janet Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mich Hurst, 6148 Pershing avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecile Hurst, to Mr. J. D. Myers of Holly Springs, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Marshall of 6917 Bradley avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie C. Marshall, to C. F. Partello, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Partello of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Partello served with the 125th H. Q. Company, A. E. F., in France. Miss Marshall is now traveling with friends in the South. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Maurice Smit and daughter of 3517 Flora boulevard have gone to Memphis, Tenn., for the remainder of the winter.

LOUIS E. ZUCKERMANN NAMED A FEDERAL COMMISSIONER

Louis E. Zuckermann, an attorney in the Wainwright Building, was appointed a commissioner in the United States District Court today by Judge Faris. This is the first appointment made by Judge Faris since he took charge of Federal Court here last November.

There are eight commissioners in the St. Louis division of the United States Court, only three of whom are active. The latter are Irvine W. Mitchell, William E. Atkins and Frank W. Coleman. The compensation of a commissioner is \$5 a day when he is engaged in conducting preliminary hearings or issuing informations or warrants.

Regardless of the amount of work a commissioner might do, he receives only his per diem of \$5. The term of commissioner is four years.

MORGENTHAU REPORT ACQUITS POLAND OF JEWISH POGROMS

Declares That 280 Deaths Were
Committed by Uncontrolled Troops
or Local Mobs.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(Details of) excesses committed against the Jews in Poland, in which 252 members of the race were the victims of mob violence, are given in the report of the mission headed by Henry Morgenthau, which investigated these outbreaks.

While admitting that in eight specific cases the Jews had been made the target of outrage, pillage and murder, the report of the mission declares that it would be unfair to place the blame for these excesses on the Polish nation as a whole. "Just as the Jews," the report says, "would resent being condemned as a race for the action of a few of their undesirable coreligionists, so it would be correspondingly unjust to condemn the Polish nation as a whole for the violence, committed by uncontrolled troops or local mobs. These excesses were apparently not premeditated, for if they had been a part of a preconceived plan, the number killed would have run into

the thousands instead of amounting to about 280. It is believed that these excesses were the result of a widespread anti-Semitic prejudice aggravated by the belief that the Jewish inhabitants were politically hostile to the Polish state."

80,000 Killed in Accidents in 1919.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—More than 80,000 men, women and children were killed last year through accidents and more than 250,000 were seriously injured, according to Sid-

ney J. Williams, secretary of the National Safety Council, which met here today.

Buffalo Times Buildings Burn.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 19.—The two buildings of the Buffalo Evening Times burned yesterday with a loss of \$500,000. The newspaper, of which Norman E. Mack, member of the Democratic National Committee, is publisher, will be leased temporarily from the plants of two other evening papers.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

OFFICE BOY—Bright; one with ability and looking for advancement; good salary. Apply BRECHT CO., 1201 Cass.

ORDERLY—Hospital experience; 33 months; room and board; apply at once. Frisco Hospital, 600 Locust St., St. Louis.

PACKER—Experienced. Apply 2110 S. Jefferson.

PACKER—Man, experienced with all kinds of packing. St. Louis Rubber Cement Co., 1000 Locust St.

PAPER MILLER—For first position; steady work; 8 hours per day. Shallice Printing Co., 412 N. 3rd St.

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

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GIRLS—To work in candy factory; must be over 16 years. Apply 8 a. m. Busy Bee Candy Co., 708 St. Charles.

GIRLS—Any age over 14 years, for light factory work; no experience necessary. BUSS MANN MFG. CO., 3819 N. 23d.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—16 years and over, to learn shoe business. INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO., 12th and North Market sts.

GIRLS—In shoe factory; clean work; best wages; short hours. JOHN MEIER SHOE CO., 711 N. 4th st.

GIRLS—Experienced for making overalls; steady work. ELY & WALKER OVERALL FACTORY, 16th and Locust st., second floor.

GIRLS

For light factory work; no experience necessary; good wages. B. STEINBACH & CO., 1110 Pine, fourth floor.

GIRLS—Package finishing in medicinal lines. Light work, pleasant surroundings. Straight weekly pay, bonus and piece work departments. Hours 8 to 5:30; 12 o'clock lunch. Apply 2110 S. Jefferson.

GIRLS—Any age over 14 years, for light factory work; no experience necessary. RUSS MANN MFG. CO., 3819 N. 23d st.

GIRLS—For light stock work, in large wholesale house; no previous experience necessary. Apply SHAPLEIGH HDW. CO., 4th and Washington.

GIRLS—Learn shoe making; excellent conditions; good pay. Central Employment Dept. BROWN SHOE CO., 17th and Lucas.

GIRLS—Experienced for making pants; steady work. ELY & WALKER OVERALL FACTORY, 16th and Locust st., second floor.

GIRLS—Must live with parents or relatives; hours, 10:30 to 3; experience not necessary. LEONHARDT CONFECTIONERY, 117 N. 8th st.

GIRLS

To learn plain sewing on Singer power machines; good pay and bonus while learning; Saturday half holiday. JENNINGS AMOS, 317 Spruce st.

GIRLS

INSPECTING, ASSEMBLING AND LIGHT FACTORY WORK. Preferably with machine experience, but not necessary; congenial, pleasant surroundings. Minimum to start, \$12 per week. NEW STARK CO., 2101 Park Ave. (21)

GIRLS

For light work on TRAVELING BAGS AND SUIT CASES; GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY HERKERT MEISEL TRUNK CO., 1218 CHESTNUT ST. (2)

GIRLS

14 to 16 years of age, to work in stock, filling orders; no experience required; excellent working conditions; salary and bonus arrangement. THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO., 1200 Washington av., 3d fl. (8)

GIRLS

Young Ladies An excellent starting rate with frequent increases in salary, according to ability and length of service is offered to young ladies between 16 and 24 years of age to become telephone operators; experience not necessary. Apply any day at Operators' Training School, Delmar and Newstead av., KINLOCH TELEPHONE CO. (63)

GIRLS

From 16 to 25 years old, to take up the interesting and pleasant work of telephone operating; experience unnecessary; good pay from the start; frequent increases with excellent opportunity for advancement to higher positions. Work is under direct supervision of capable women; surroundings, rest and lunch room facilities and other working conditions are of the best. Apply operators' training school, 3844 Olive, SOUTH-WESTERN BELL TELEPHONE. (630)

GIRLS

For housework; no washing. Apply 2110 S. Jefferson.

GIRLS—To work in candy factory; must be over 16 years. Apply 8 a. m. Busy Bee Candy Co., 708 St. Charles.

GIRLS—Any age over 14 years, for light factory work; no experience necessary. BUSS MANN MFG. CO., 3819 N. 23d.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—16 years and over, to learn shoe business. INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO., 12th and North Market sts.

GIRLS—In shoe factory; clean work; best wages; short hours. JOHN MEIER SHOE CO., 711 N. 4th st.

GIRLS—Experienced for making overalls; steady work. ELY & WALKER OVERALL FACTORY, 16th and Locust st., second floor.

GIRLS—Must live with parents or relatives; hours, 10:30 to 3; experience not necessary. LEONHARDT CONFECTIONERY, 117 N. 8th st.

To learn plain sewing on Singer power machines; good pay and bonus while learning; Saturday half holiday. JENNINGS AMOS, 317 Spruce st.

INSPECTING, ASSEMBLING AND LIGHT FACTORY WORK. Preferably with machine experience, but not necessary; congenial, pleasant surroundings. Minimum to start, \$12 per week. NEW STARK CO., 2101 Park Ave. (21)

For light work on TRAVELING BAGS AND SUIT CASES; GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY HERKERT MEISEL TRUNK CO., 1218 CHESTNUT ST. (2)

14 to 16 years of age, to work in stock, filling orders; no experience required; excellent working conditions; salary and bonus arrangement. THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO., 1200 Washington av., 3d fl. (8)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—To work in candy factory; must be over 16 years. Apply 8 a. m. Busy Bee Candy Co., 708 St. Charles.

GIRLS—Any age over 14 years, for light factory work; no experience necessary. BUSS MANN MFG. CO., 3819 N. 23d.

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GIRLS

For light factory work; no experience necessary; good wages. B. STEINBACH & CO., 1110 Pine, fourth floor.

GIRLS—Package finishing in medicinal lines. Light work, pleasant surroundings. Straight weekly pay, bonus and piece work departments. Hours 8 to 5:30; 12 o'clock lunch. Apply 2110 S. Jefferson.

GIRLS—Any age over 14 years, for light factory work; no experience necessary. RUSS MANN MFG. CO., 3819 N. 23d st.

GIRLS—For light stock work,

The January Sale of Muslin Underwear

—continues to offer splendid values and the most desirable of styles. Assortments have been freshened and replenished by new arrivals.

Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Brassieres

An odd lot, containing some very handsome styles; allover lace, lace and net, embroidery effects; crossed in the back. Sizes somewhat broken. \$2.50 to \$3 values, for... **\$1.33**

Fifth Floor



Sale of Women's Sample Hats

Smartest styles just arrived from four of New York's cleverest millinery makers, specially priced at

\$11

¶ This first sample sale of the year will not only reveal to St. Louis women the style vogue that Dame Fashion has prepared for the Spring days soon to come, but brings Hats suitable for immediate wear. In fact, in a stroll down Broadway or Fifth Av., New York, you will see these same styles being worn right now by fashionable women.

Choice of handmade Hats of imported braid, sport Hats, draped Hindoo Turbans, Batavia Cloth Hats and Talbot satin and straw combinations—for maids and matrons.

Third Floor

Continuing to Offer Our Entire Stock of

FURS

at $\frac{1}{4}$ Off the Original Marked Prices

¶ No argument is necessary to convince St. Louis women of the wisdom of buying Furs now. With plenty of cold weather yet to come and the fashion of wearing Furs—practically the year round—every wide-awake woman will realize the importance of buying while she can save one-fourth of every dollar she invests.

No restrictions or reservations are made. This sale means exactly what it says—25% savings on ENTIRE STOCK—of fashionable Fur Coats, Coatees, Scarfs, Muffs, etc.

Third Floor

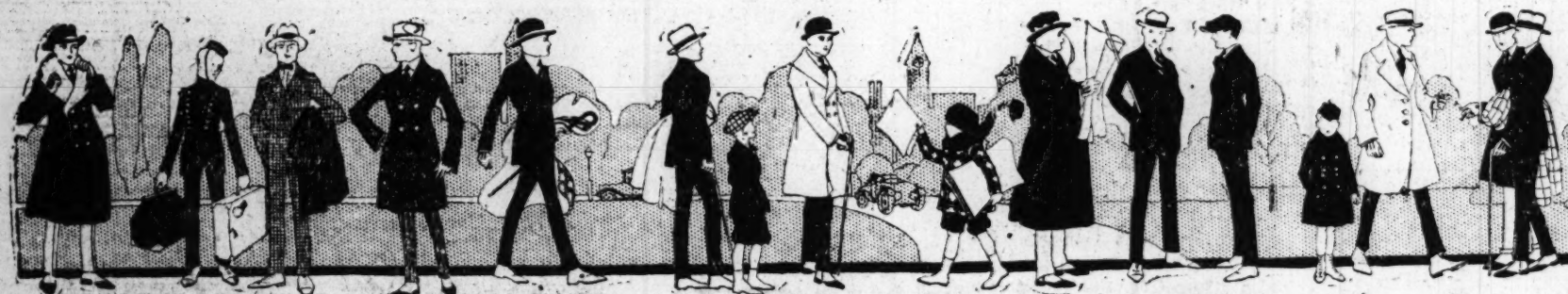


Double
Eagle
Stamps
Tuesday

Women's Gloves

at the Very Special
Price of Pair,
\$1.00

These are new six-button
Gloves, of washable chamol-
sette; strap or Biarritz style;
white, mode, sand, beaver and
gray. All sizes. Main Floor



If Clothes Could Talk, These Would Tell You That Our—

January Clearing Sale

Offers the Best Suit and Overcoat Values Presented in a Long Time—

¶ Savings—big savings—on clothes of highest quality, is the keynote of our January Clearing Sale. And this year, because of the extremely large stocks carried throughout the season, selection now is more complete than usual. The man or young man who wishes to economize on his clothes expenditures should lose no time in sharing in the savings offered by the following five groups—

\$27.50 and \$30	\$35 and \$40	\$45 and \$50	\$60 and \$65	\$70 and \$75
Suits or Overcoats	Suits or Overcoats	Suits or Overcoats	Suits or Overcoats	Suits or Overcoats
\$23.75	\$31.50	\$38.75	\$46.50	\$54.75
Separate Trousers ¶ For men and young men, of fancy worsteds, cassimeres and chevots, plain blue, green and brown flannels, black worsteds and blue serges. Have plain or cuff bottoms. \$6 and \$6.50 Trousers.....\$4.90 \$8 and \$9 Trousers.....\$6.75 \$10 and \$12 Trousers.....\$8.75 \$13.50 and \$15 Trousers.....\$10.75 \$16 and \$18 Trousers.....\$12.75				
Overcoats Fur-Lined or With Fur Collars at 20% Off ¶ Men's and young men's fashion- able fur-lined and fur collar Overcoats at this splendid dis- count.				
Raincoats ¶ Clearing our stock of men's and young men's Raincoats made of rubberized fabrics, heavy tweeds and gabardine, in the wanted styles. \$7.50 Bombazine Coats.....\$5.65 \$15 and \$16.50 Fancy Tweed Coats.....\$12.75 \$20 and \$22.50 Wool Cassimere Coats.....\$17.75 \$25 and \$30 Tweed Coats.....\$23.75 \$40 Gabardine Coats.....\$34.75 \$45 Gabardine Coats.....\$38.75				

Second Floor

Entire Stock of Boys' Clothing



With the Exception of
Blue Serge Suits, at
a Discount of

25%

¶ Very seldom does an opportunity like this present itself—very seldom will you find such a wide selection of high-grade clothes for boys at such a liberal discount. Parents who appreciate really remarkable values will be quick to take advantage of this sale.

Blue Serge Graduation Suits
Regularly \$12 to \$25—at a Discount of

10%

At the regular price, these Suits represent unusual values, making this special offer particularly worth while. Suits are made of all-wool blue serge in the newest models with fully lined knickers. All sizes from 8 to 17.

Second Floor

Women's Lace Shoes

\$8.00 Values
Offered for **\$6.40**



¶ These are splendid values in tan calf Lace Shoes—good, practical and durable, with serviceable welt soles and Cuban or low heels.

Women's \$6 Colonials at \$4.90

Choice of Colonials or Spat Pumps, patent or kid, with turn soles and full Louis heels, an excellent value, in two of the most popular styles of women's footwear.

Second Floor

House and Porch Dresses

—featuring the newest Spring styles, are offered at prices that make it urgent for you to anticipate your requirements for the coming season.

Bungalow Aprons, \$1.39

A special group, including open front, side and middie styles, made of plaid, striped and plain percales, in light, medium and dark shades. Have wide belts and large pockets.

House Dresses, \$2.95

Of gingham and percale, in Billie Burke and fitted models; trimmed with fancy collars, wide belt and pockets.

House Dresses, \$1.95

Of gingham and percale; trimmed with bias bands and neat-looking belt and pockets; sizes 36 to 44.

Bungalow Aprons, \$1.95

Gingham and percale Aprons; neatly trimmed with bias folds of contrasting materials.

Princess Aprons, 95c

Checked gingham and striped percale Aprons, in light and dark shades.

House Dresses, \$3.95

Of checked gingham and plaid chambray, in fitted styles and Billie Burke models. Belt and pockets—the new shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

Third Floor



Continuing the Odd Lot and

Remnant Sale

In the Basement Economy Store

¶ A busy season always results in hundreds of odd lots of just the things that have been in greatest demand. In order to dispose of these in the quickest possible manner we are offering them at absurdly low prices. Included are the wanted things for personal use and the home, though all are in small quantities—remnants of silks and woolsens, remnants of cotton goods and staple fabrics, remnants of lace curtains and materials, odd lots of waists, muslin underwear, hosiery, etc. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Basement Economy Store

Rugs and Linoleum

In the Remnant and Odd Lot Sale—Splendid
Qualities Are Offered at More Than
Satisfactory Savings

\$47.50 Seamless Rugs, \$32.50

9x12 size and seamless. They are Velvet Rugs of one pattern only, but richly colored in combinations of tan and green. Slightly imperfect.

\$45 Axminster Rugs, \$35.95

9x12 size; colored in soft shades of blue, tan, green and brown. Rugs suitable for practically any room. The borders are slightly mismatched.

\$22 Brussels Rugs, \$14.98

9x12 Rugs in neat small patterns and Persian and Oriental colors. Some in panel effects.

\$60 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$45

High-grade 9x12 seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, in small allover and medallion design in the wanted colors—closely woven. Slightly imperfect.

\$65 Axminster Rugs, \$49.95

Extra heavy seamless Axminsters, in Oriental designs and colorings. They are 9x12 size and of unusually high quality. Have slight imperfections.

Cork Lino., Sq. Yd., 98c

Lengths, 5 to 12 square yards in size of the 4-yard-wide, \$1.50 quality. Square and diamond designs in blue and white.

Brussels Carpet, \$1.15 Yard

27 inches wide—the kind for stairs and hallways. Shows a varied assortment of colors and patterns.

Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.69

Inset Linoleum, 2 yards wide. Pleasingly colored and patterned. Slightly imperfect, \$2.25 kind.

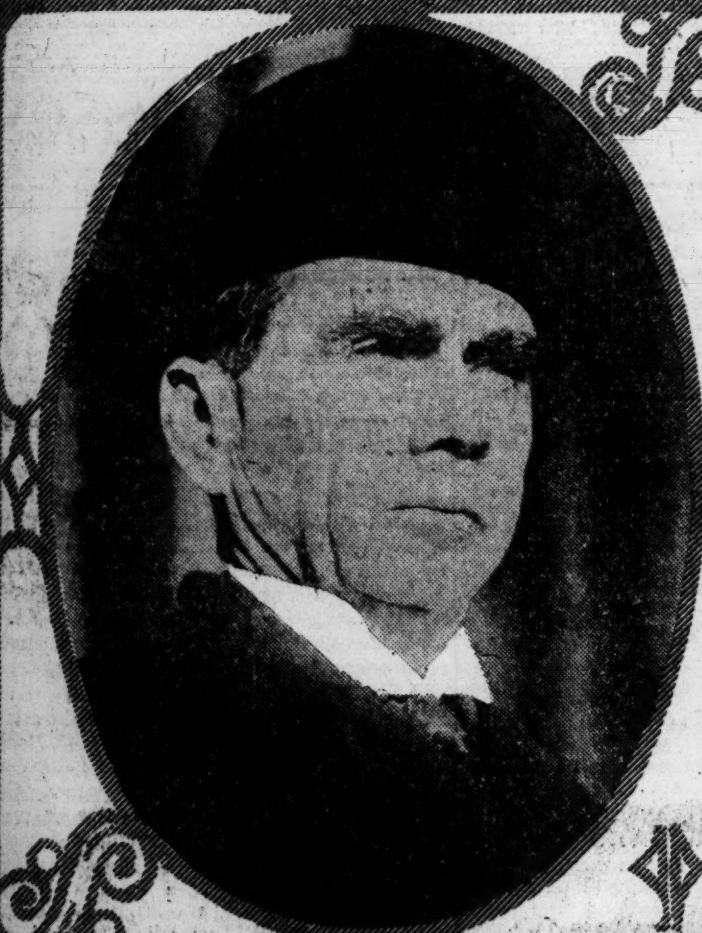
Basement Economy Store



Sir Oliver Lodge, England's foremost scientific-spiritualist, arriving in America with Mrs. Lodge, for a series of lectures on spiritualism.



Largest green sea turtle ever captured at Guantanamo, Cuba, was taken by a party of deep sea hunters which included Capt. Allen Simons, recruiting officer at that city for the U. S. Marines.



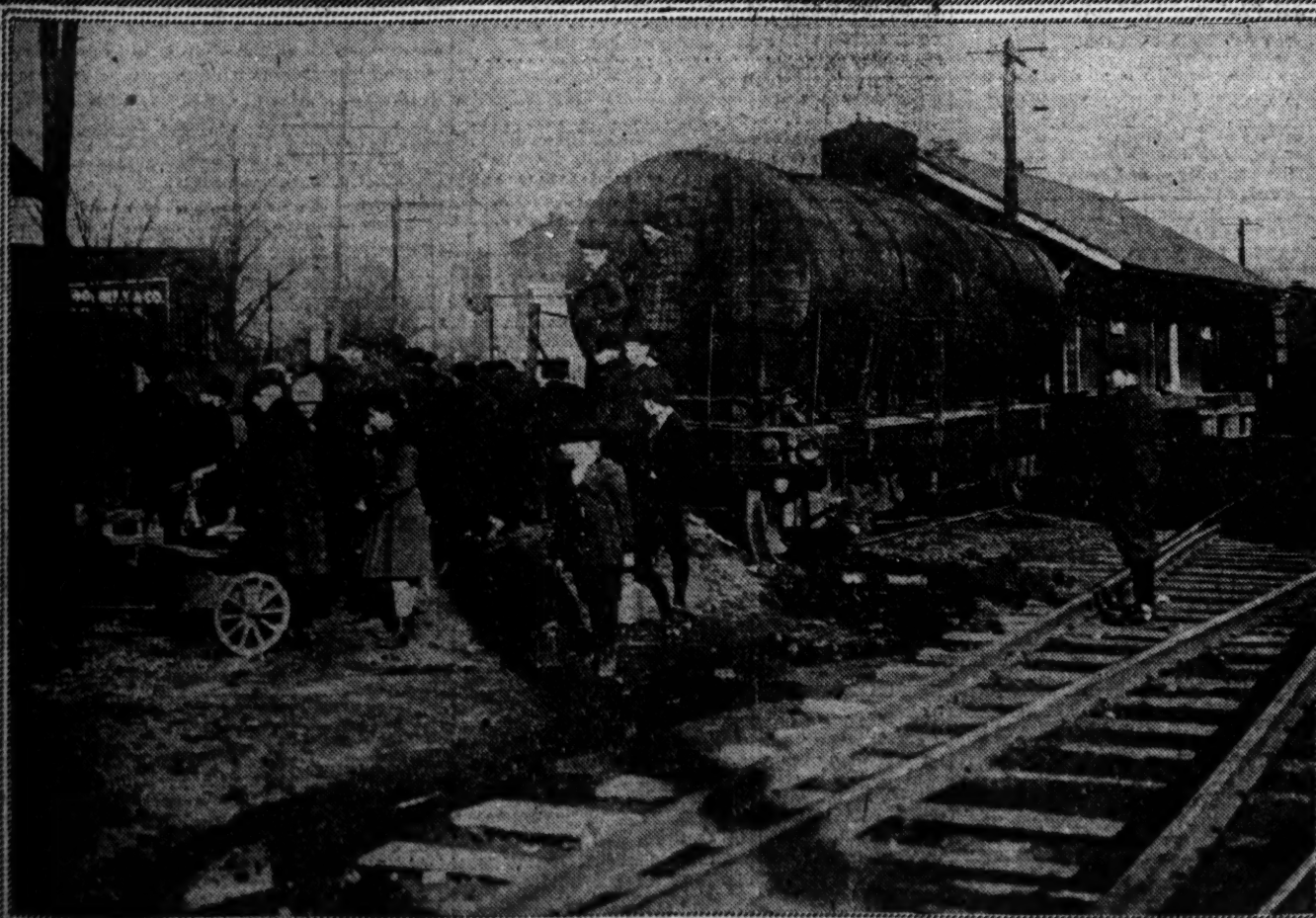
Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel C. Roper, whose trusted deputies will see that John Barleycorn will stay "put."



Federal Prohibition Commissioner John F. Kramer at his desk in Washington.



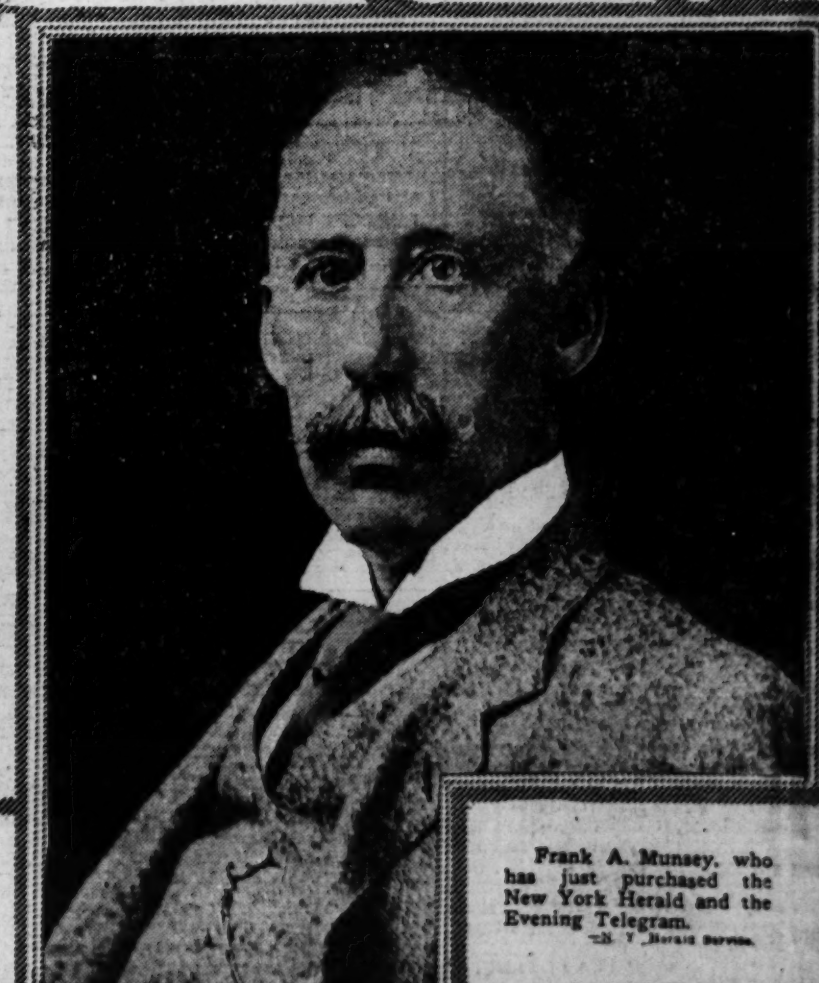
Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of the Republican Senator from Washington, who was the first to announce his candidacy for President, is taking a deep interest in the campaign.



Scarcity of water at Norfolk Va., which has long been dry territory, forces the city to ration supplies which are brought in daily in tank cars and sprinkling carts. There is an abundance of water there, but it is in the sea and bay.



Miss Lillian O. Jedlicka, who broke the strike of the "blood profiteers" at Flower Hospital in New York. She furnished her blood for a transfusion operation gratis, while the "blood trust" which raised the rate from \$25 to \$55, looked on disgustedly.



Frank A. Munsey, who has just purchased the New York Herald and the Evening Telegram.

styles; all over the \$1.33 Fifth Floor



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of Pair,

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new six-button
washable chamoi-
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sand, beaver and
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Average for December, 1919:
 Sunday 377,515
 DAILY AND SUNDAY 196,645

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never bowing to any party, always supporting the public welfare, never being satisfied with merely printing news, always being drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Clarion in America.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read with much interest your recent editorial on current happenings, and especially those in regard to the recent legislative attitude of the New York Legislature in refusing to seat members duly chosen and elected by the majority of the people in their respective districts. When Congressman Berger was refused a seat in the House of Representatives the first time, there may have been some constitutional grounds for such action on account of his indictment in the Federal Court, although I have not read of any attempt to bar Senator Newberry from the Senate on similar grounds. But, when following blindly the example set by Congress in repudiating the choice of the majority of the electors who re-elected Berger the second time, the State Legislature of New York arbitrarily refused to seat five members, who have no criminal charges against them (unless it be a crime to be of a political faith other than a Democrat or Republican) one is apt to begin to doubt some of the instruction we received at school as to the United States being an example of a Republican form of Government.

Like ex-Gov. Hughes, I am not a Socialist, but I am a believer in fair play for the "Bottom Dog." There is no sure way of making anarchists and Bolsheviks out of our foreign population thereby such high handed methods as these. Another additional menace to the peace and welfare of the country is the suppression of free speech and free press. If our Congress wishes to build up a system of spies, plotters and revolutionists similar to that in Russia they certainly are attaining their desire when they pass such bills as the Grace anti-sedition bill. I was talking to a man only a few days ago, who remarked: "If I were to express my opinion in public as to certain matters I would get in jail." This was not an anarchist, alien, Bolshevik or I. W. W., but a native born American citizen and reliable business man. This man is not an exception.

With the lines so tightly drawn on free speech and free press it is certainly a pleasure to find a paper such as the Post-Dispatch with the moral courage to criticize where criticism is due. That you may continue as an exponent of the voice of the people is the wish of your many readers.
W. J. L.

The Misleading Saloon Signs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Now that the "good old days" are over, why not have all the signs that advertise the good old stuff taken down? When one passes along the street and reads these signs, it not only brings back bitter memories of the days we enjoyed, but it is also very misleading to strangers coming to our city. If the saloon keepers will not dispose of these signs, compel them to hang one on each one.
A THIRSTY TRAVELER.

The Attacks on the President.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Surely it must be very trying and distressing to the majority of law-abiding, fair-minded citizens of this great nation of ours to read from day to day the vilifying and besmirching attacks upon the good name of our President and our associates in the war.
 It is not high time that we place in the hands of certain men racing about the country in senatorial togas and laying claim to the fine title of statesmen, the simple, yet forceful, principles of the Savior, which they have apparently forgotten?

There comes to mind these masterful words by Phillips Brooks:
 "It is not the best men do, but what their ideals are, that constitutes their trust benefaction to their fellow-men."

"Certainly, in our own little sphere, it is not the most active people to whom we owe the most; it is the lives like the stars, which simply pour down on us the calm light of their noble and faithful being to which we look and out of which we gather the deepest calm and courage."
EUGENE F. HAVEMAN.

Not a Pro-Democrat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Why we should be proud of the Democrats: Prohibition, high taxes. Freedom of the press, the right of public meeting, the right of personal liberty no longer exist in this country. And a league of nations is proposed. That would violate our Constitution, but would make the world safe for British hypocrisy.
EDWARD WALLACE.
 A Pro-American.

Who Owns This Dog?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 I have a very small red female terrier since Christmas eve. It was brought to my door by a little girl, saying the dog followed her from California avenue. Have run down all advertisements, out with no success. No doubt the dog has been away from the real owner for some time, as she is too smart and pretty not to have had someone who cared for her. A little pet and accustomed to dry herself after bath in open oven door.
MRS. IRA BUTLER,
 1114 N. Jefferson av.

POST-WAR INQUIRIES.

We do not approve the brusque language in which Admiral Sims was warned to beware of the British, or the statement that we would just as soon fight them as the Germans, which the Admiral says he received from a "high official," but we were neutral then, in dispute with both Powers, and Admiral Sims had previously made the blunder of assuring our British friends that, if they ever got into war, we would be fighting side by side with them. Under the circumstances, some warning was entirely natural.

The Admiral's charges against the Navy Department are numerous. In the main they embrace lack of confidence in himself as our representative abroad, lack of understanding of the situation, failure to comply promptly with his recommendations and lack of co-ordination and co-operation.

It goes without saying that we shall have a post-war inquiry on the basis of these charges. These inquiries are inevitable and valuable as lessons for the future. We hope we shall not have to act upon them in the future.

A victory investigation is much pleasanter than a defeat investigation. Undoubtedly many serious mistakes were made in both army and navy direction and details. We were ill prepared for the great effort we made. But the glory to the men who accomplished what they did on land and sea is all the greater.

Let us know, by all means, what difficulties Admiral Sims had to encounter, but we know from his own testimony and from the results that the navy did excellent work, despite its difficulties. The war was won.

DE KOVEN'S GREAT HOUR.

Reginald De Koven, the composer who has just died, may not have been an impressive figure in the world of music, but he had a treasured place in the heart of the generation that laughed at the Sheriff of Nottingham, loved Jessie Bartlett Davis and sang "O, Promise Me" in the marvelous moonlight of long ago.

It is 30 years since all that was. But that prosaic statement is meaningless. Let us put pulse into it. Roosevelt was then accounting himself a failure, "writing books," as he said, "which nobody reads." To the baseball school that has grayed a bit paying homage to Ty Cobb the exploits of Mike Kelly are mere legends, but Kelly was the "Ten Thousand Dollar Beauty," the diamond's beau sabreur of De Koven's victorious hour. A certain gentleman from Nebraska who has come to be regarded as an immortal pest of politics had never been heard of. Around the head of Grover Cleveland swirled interpretation and laudation. McKinley was discussing the tariff in alcoves. London was gasping, Paris chuckling at Whistler's epigrams. Stephen Crane was flunking his algebra. The reportorial pen of Richard Harding Davis had yet to father Gallagher.

A far cry, indeed, from the time that "Robin Hood" first appeared. But the melodies of that opera are still fresh and fragrant, as tuneful now as then. It was De Koven's one great triumph. It was enough. "He knew a phoenix in his youth so let them have their day."

FATE PURSUES HERR KRIEGE.

There is a peculiar fitness in the selection of Johannes W. Kriege as Counsel in Chief by the former German Emperor. In anticipation of his trial before an allied tribunal. No German jurist owes the former Kaiser a sincerer effort to vindicate him as none failed so utterly to use his special opportunities to prevent the degradation which has overwhelmed all Germany.

Herr Kriege was second delegate to the second Hague conference in 1907. He was legal adviser to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and a personal adviser to the Kaiser. The first German delegate was Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, who, though ranking Kriege in station, did not rank him in influence with the Emperor.

The supreme object of the second Hague conference, as it had been of the first in 1899, was to bind the states of the world in a universal compact to arbitrate their disputes. Germany prevented it in 1899. When it was anxiously brought forward again in 1907 the conference was surprised and delighted to hear Baron Marschall von Bieberstein declare that Germany favored compulsory arbitration. It seemed, therefore, according to the technical delegate of the United States, in his history of the conference, that the cause of arbitration was destined to a certain and speedy triumph.

In a subsequent meeting of the Committee of Examination there appeared Herr Kriege to speak for Germany. Immediately he dashed the high hopes of all by opposing arbitration in any form. Something had happened; either there had been a conflict in instructions to the delegates or Herr Kriege had meantime procured new and overruling instructions. The history of the United States delegate, Dr. James Brown Scott, continues:

Dr. Drago, sitting next to me, wrote on a slip of paper, "This is the death of arbitration"; and it was. Weeks of discussion failed to overcome the opposition of Germany and its slender following. . . . Germany's triumph was at best a Pyrrhic victory.

It is not known that Herr Kriege prevailed upon the Kaiser to repudiate the position which the first delegate must have been authorized to declare, but suspicion points strongly to him. What is more appropriate as retributive justice than that the subject

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

The railway conductor has troubles of his own without worrying about his wife's train.—Chicago News.

"They say Mrs. Bump's table is her weak point." "Not if you judge it by the butter she puts on it."—Baltimore American.

And probably there are some people who won't be happy in heaven unless they can tell how they suffered on earth.—Galveston News.

Mr. Redd: Do you know I dreamed I was clanking that silver of mine! Mrs. Redd: No wonder you are late for breakfast. I thought you never would wake up!—Yonkers Statesman.

"Ain't you getting some big fees out of this case?" snapped the lawyer. "I am," said the alienist. "Ain't you?" Then the cross-examination veered into other channels.—Courier-Journal.

"Ain't it fierce, the amount of work we are getting now?" "Fierce? I should say so. Why, yesterday I typed so many letter for my boss that last night I finished up my prayers with 'yours truly.'"—Washington Times.

who might have saved his master's throne—who might have spared the world so much calamity—should now be compelled to defend his master's life before a criminal tribunal?

BOLSHEVISM'S ACUTE NEW PHASE.
 If all the allied Premiers are not, as is reported, in complete accord as to Russian policy, they have taken one definite step forward in a partial lifting of the Russian blockade. Medicines, food, agricultural tools will be consigned to the Russian Co-operative Society, the allied attitude toward the Moscow Government being left to future determination.

Mr. Root's plea comes too late. His recommendation that aid be continued to the internal enemies of the Soviet would only perpetuate former blunders, for which, as head of our mission to Petrograd in the summer of 1917, he was responsible at least in part.

There was a time when returning visitors from Russia were telling us of the wonderful things that might have happened, had the allies promised the Soviet leaders assurances of support in the event that they resisted the Brest-Litovsk treaty. We know now that such statements as to probable Bolshevik help in continuing the war against Germany were much overdrawn.

In no other respect were the Bolsheviks as thoroughly representative of Russian sentiment as in the determination for peace. Russia, dismayed at its appalling losses and exhausted, was through. Had the revolution not come, peace would have been brought about by the intrigues of the court rather than by the action of the masses. But many domestic and foreign observers are agreed on this point:

That Bolshevism found its greatest asset in the opposition to it initiated directly and indirectly by the allies. The Soviets came into power in a most curious, a practically bloodless uprising. Inventories of its resources which it is possible to make now show that the predictions of the time, that it could not possibly last more than a few weeks had a good foundation.

But the allied military operations against them gave the Bolsheviks an excellent excuse on which to appeal for support; united, as Admiral Fisher, writing a caution to the London Times, says, lukewarm Russian elements in their behalf.

The will to fight, at a low ebb in October, 1917, has since been somewhat restored in Russia. The civil wars waged with allied aid against sovietism have met, not a defeat, but a debacle. Bolshevism is no longer the weak thing it was in the first months of its power. It is sustained by the prestige of a series of the most brilliant victories ever won by Russian arms. England is worrying over India and Japan over the probable spread of Bolshevism to the Pacific. Against the manpower and resources of the largest country on earth are they going to send more munitions in huge quantities to be captured and turned to soviet defense? Are we to furnish the money for a new war?

The Fisher warning against the consequences of war carry conviction. The analogies of the French revolution always come to mind in studying the Russian problem. The resentment of the French terrorists at foreign interference was so great that after they had won their defensive war, they began offensive war. Napoleon appeared and was a scourge to the world for 15 years.

If peace with the Soviet is possible on tolerable terms, why should it not be made? Let us see how long it would last without the aid to perpetuity afforded by foreign hostility and intermeddling.

Sheriff Bopp says it is hard to stop gambling. Not stopping it may be harder.

THE WASHINGTON DELINQUENCY.

In urging the repeal of the excess profits tax Mr. Colner of the Federal Trade Commission contributes nothing new to the discussion, but what he says is well worth repeating. We all know that the people who are supposed to pay this tax do not pay it. We all know that it is relayed along through many hands, gathering weight and volume in the process, until at last it is strapped on the shoulders of the ultimate consumer. We all know, too, that it is a premium on inflation and a penalty on conservative capitalization, that it never was designed to be and never has been a revenue producer, that it is one of the major causes of high prices. And, finally, we all know so long as this tax remains on the statute books there will be no substantial relief in living costs.

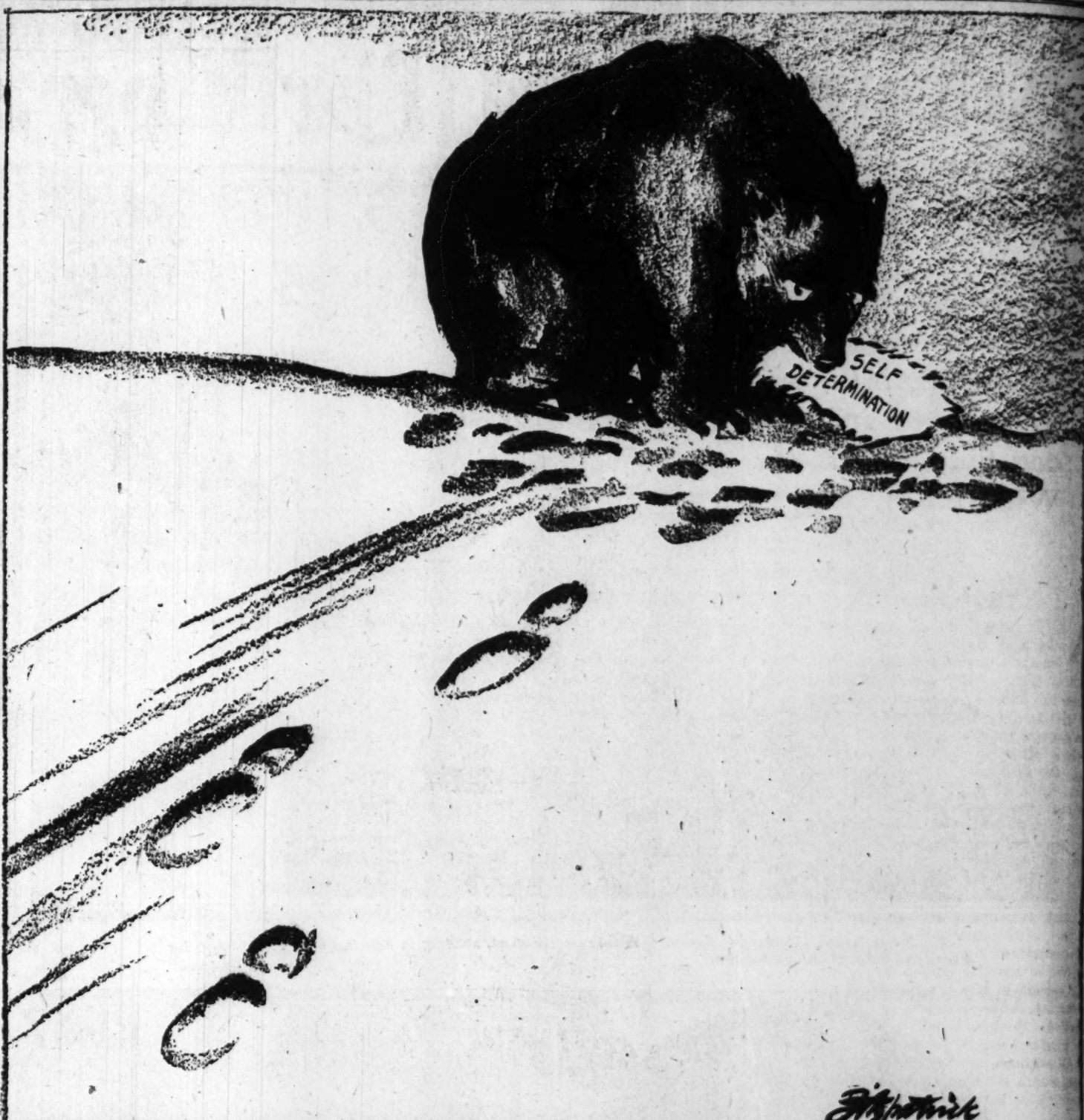
Such being the case, why has not this tax been repealed? There is but one answer. The Senate's miserable treaty fiasco has apparently demoralized Congress. How else is the record of abject nothingness to be explained? Consider the unexecuted railroad legislation which all are agreed is indispensable before the roads can be turned back to private operation. Already the President has had to grant an extension of 60 days because of the failure of Congress to do what must be done. One-fourth of that extension has been used up, but if any material progress has been made towards completion of the railroad bill the public does not know it. We doubt if the public expects Congress to have this bill ready by March 1, the second date fixed by the President for the return of the railroads. Probably the President will have to grant another period of grace.

With problems pressing for solution, such as were never before, nothing is being done. The American people are imprisoned in a structure of regulations erected for a war emergency, while the chattering daws of the Senate peck at the President.

SAD FLIGHT OF TWO WELL-KNOWN PARTIES.



—From the Galveston News.



THE RETREAT FROM MOSCOW.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 by Clark McAdams.

THE UNDYING DEAD.

LAST night I spent
 A long hour with a dead man—
 Oh, yes, he died
 Five years or so ago.
 Now, tell me, Doctor Freud,
 What can this mean?

You say that if one dream
 That one who is alive—
 A mother-in-law, forsooth,
 Or maiden aunt, has died,
 It is because one wished
 For that one's death.
 But how about a dead man—
 One really dead?

This man I knew was there,
 In that most natural dream,
 Oh, very much alive.
 No pallid wraith, no ghost,
 But just himself.
 He walked,
 And talked,
 Was gay or sad or silent,
 Was just himself.

And I lay there in bed,
 In that state so like death,
 But that I breathed,
 And had a little color
 And some warmth.
 You could have sworn
 A corpse lay there.

However,
 I was busy,
 Busy and gay,
 Gay with the man from death's
 Par bourns whence none returns—
 And he did not return.
 He was just there,
 Living, and unconcerned
 With anything called death.
 I wondered, in that dream,
 At my poor memory—
 That I had ever thought
 That he had died.
 For here he was alive,
 Yes, more alive than I.

For God's sake, Doctor Freud,
 Interpret me this vision—
 Can it be
 That dreamers don't much matter.
 Into that state where are
 The never-dying dead?
H. M. WILLIAMS.

The conclusion that the Russians have a right to have what they want is growing, especially among the Generals who have been trying to upset the Government and give the Russians a free hand. It is likely that if Bolshevism is as bad as we think it is the Russians themselves will do away with it, and likely as not that will be the case. Anyway, we know by this time that any people attacked from without will stick together and fight back. Whether they are right or wrong doesn't much matter. The Germans knew they were wrong. Any number of them have said so since the war ended. Nevertheless, they stuck together as long as they had a chance to win. If one wins, there is no one to whom one must apologize. There are no amendments to make. The Russians are like everybody else. If they thought the will of the outside world could be imposed upon them they would quit fighting and declare Bolshevism the worst theory of government they ever heard of. They believe the will of the world outside cannot be imposed upon them. That sustains Bolshevism, which has probably owed its strength to opposition to it from the wrong quarter. Unless we are mistaken, its trial comes now, when the allies have decided to leave it to Russia.

Let us take heed of what the veteran Governor Johnson, much riper in experience than most of us for having survived several wars, says of conditions inevitable after a war. The present state of affairs alarms us, but he has not been greatly frightened by it. He has seen the same thing after every war, so he says, and thinks it will not last very long. He is disposed to believe that Time is eating our aid in this matter, and we gather from what he says that he does not believe we shall have to wait until the Republican party can get into power and set things to rights. This is a mighty encouraging. It is certain that Time will continue its sway. We are not so sure about the fortunes of the Republican party.

Some people still think the apostrophe is necessary to make the plural of nouns. On the bill of fare of an Olive street restaurant: . . . Soup's . . . and Roast's . . . The other day two colored preachers presented to me a typewritten document with this heading (verbatim): . . . Salem Missionary Baptist Church 1628, Biddle st., St. Louis, Mo. "You don't mean to say this church was founded in 1628," said I. "Oh, no," said they, "that is where the church is—1628 Biddle st."

Oh! . . . An old sign upon Eads Bridge: . . . Help the Government eat fish . . . A want ad: . . . Girl Wanted—Cool red, neat; give references. . . . Sign on Pine street: . . . Some Shining Parlor . . . Shine Day or Night. . . . Sign in a barber shop in New York: . . . We ground pocket knives, old fashioned; razors and scissors. . . . Sign beside the Frisco track: . . . These buildings will not clear man sitting; on side of car. . . . A Broadway sign: . . . Six or seven for five cents. . . . Take your choice.

THE GLIMPSE OF JUST A CLOCK.

As you ride the morning car
 Anxious faces 'round you are
 Peering through the misty pane
 Looking port-holes through the same
 For the glimpse of just a clock!

Each and every one of them
 Wants a clock more than a gem.
 Though they know that they are late,
 Yet the object of their hate
 Is the glimpse of just a clock!
 And when the car comes to the place
 Where the time-piece shows its face
 All the patrons of the line
 Stretch a neck to see the time
 By the glimpse of just a clock!
HENRY A. SCHNEIDER.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publications, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

"BLUE LAWS."
 From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
 SOME Louisville clergymen's unwise invocation of an obsolete Kentucky statute to close moving picture theaters on Sundays is suggestive of the fact that the "blue laws" originated in the Christian religion, in a practice directly opposed to our modern theory of the separation of the church and the State.

The first of these laws of which there is any record was enacted under the reign of Emperor Constantine, soon after he embraced Christianity in the early part of the fourth century. In the course of a couple of centuries this was so extended as to prohibit labor of any kind on Sunday.

In England Christianity was long considered a part of the common law, a doctrine which was not completely exploded until three years ago, when Lord Sumner decided that the phrase "Christianity is a part of the law of England" is not law, but rhetoric.

According to Minor Bronaugh, in Law Notes, the first Sunday statute in this country was enacted in Virginia in 1617, and provided a fine payable in tobacco for failure to attend church on Sunday. Plymouth Colony a little later not only made it compulsory to attend church, but made it punishable by imprisonment in the stocks to go to sleep in church. "And to think," comments Bronaugh, "that some of the reverend gentlemen of those days held forth hours upon hours!" The same colony subsequently made it punishable by whipping to do "any servile work or any such like abuse" on the Lord's day; while in the records of Massachusetts Bay it is disclosed that "any one committed with a high hand, as the gathering of sticks on the Sabbath day, may be punished with death, when a lesser punishment might serve for gathering sticks privily and in need."

In the New Haven Colony records may be found a provision punishing those who engage in recreations, etc., by fine, imprisonment, or corporally, but "if the sign was proudly, presumptuously and with a high hand committed" the offender "shall be put to death."

The "blue laws" still on the books of various states trace back in inspiration to these remarkable statutes of colonial times. They are, of course, obsolete and are never enforced except spasmodically in obedience to some special demand, like that of the Louisville clergymen. They are not enforced because Americans have outgrown such bigotry and because the distinction between the provinces of the church and the States are now clearly recognized and firmly sustained. The only justifiable Sunday laws are those founded, not on religious canons, but on the police power, which is defined by the courts as "that inherent and plenary power residing within constitutional limitations, in the Legislature to pass wholesome and reasonable laws for the good and welfare of the people of the State. Sunday laws, which are an invasion of natural private rights, are enacted under this power. They are upheld as sanitary measures on the ground of necessity for periodical relaxation and rest from mental and physical toil, for the general good." (Note that this definition of the police power would encourage rather than forbid such relaxation as is afforded by picture shows.)

Such an elastic power is, of course, greatly abused. As Mr. Bronaugh says, "it is under the cloak of this all-pervading power that the innumerable sumptuary laws of the present day have passed and every advocate of every bad or known to mankind will tell you that the police power is the sovereign cure-all for the particular imagined wrong he wishes to right."

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Admiral Sims' Thrilling Story of 'Mystery Ships'

CREWS' GREATEST DELIGHT WAS TO SEE TORPEDOES SPEEDING TOWARDS THEM

All Merchant Ships Tried to Dodge These Agents of Destruction, but Not So the "Q" Boats, Whose Favorite Stunt Was to Get a Hole in Their Sides, and While Pretending to Abandon Ship Entice the Unsuspecting U-Boats Within Range of Their Hidden Guns.

By Admiral W. S. Sims,
Who Commanded the American Naval Forces in the War Zone.

ABOUT the most welcome sight to a mystery ship, after a period of inactivity, was the sight of a torpedo speeding in its direction. Nothing could possibly disappoint it more than to see this torpedo pass astern or forward without hitting the vessel. In such a contingency the genuine merchant ship would make every possible effort to turn out of the torpedo's way; the helmsman of the mystery ship, however, would take all possible precautions to ensure that his vessel was hit. This, however, he had to do with the utmost cleverness, else the fact that he was attempting to collide with several hundred pounds of gun cotton would in itself betray him to the submarine. Not improbably several members of the crew might be killed when the torpedo struck, but that was part of the game which they were playing. More important than the lives of the men was the fate of the ship; if this could remain afloat long enough to give the gunners a good chance at the submarine, everybody on board would be satisfied. There was, however, little danger that the mystery ship would go down immediately; for all available cargo space had been filled with wood, which gave the vessel sufficient buoyancy sometimes to survive many torpedoes.

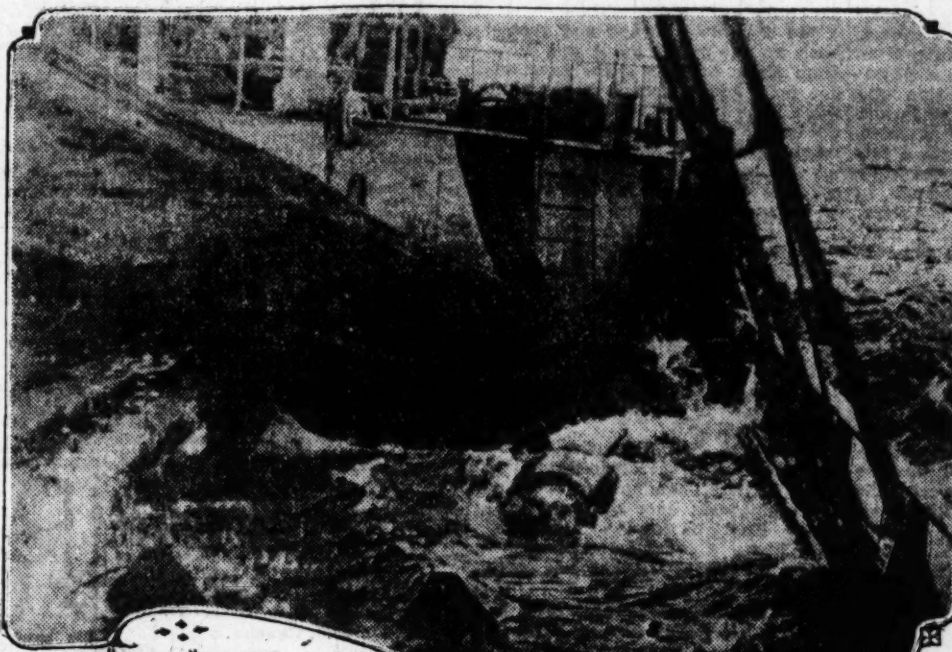
Behaved After Being Struck
Like Every-Day Cargo Carrier

Of course, this, as well as all the other details of the vessel, was unknown to the skipper of the submerged submarine. Having struck his victim at a vital spot, he had every reason to believe that it would disappear beneath the waves within a reasonable period. The business of the disguised merchantman was to encourage this delusion in every possible way. From the time that the torpedo struck, the mystery ship behaved precisely like the everyday cargo carrier which had been caught in a similar predicament. A carefully rehearsed contingent of the crew, known as the "panic party," enacted the role of the men on a torpedoed vessel. Then, ran to and fro on the deck, apparently in a state of high consternation, now rushing below and emerging with some personal treasure, perhaps an old suit of clothes, tucked under the arm, perhaps the ship's cat or parrot, or a small handbag hastily stuffed with valuables and ends. Under the control of the navigating officer, these men would make for a lifeboat, which they would lower in realistic fashion—sometimes going so far, in their stage play, as to upset it, leaving the men puffing and scrambling in the water. One member of the crew, usually the navigator, dressed up as the "captain," and his best to supervise these operations. Finally, after everybody had left, and the vessel was settling at bow or stern, the "captain" would come to the side, cast one final glance at his sinking ship, drop a roll of papers into a lifeboat—usually the precious documents which were so coveted by the submarine as an evidence of success—lower himself with one or two companions and row in the direction of the other lifeboats, properly placing these lifeboats, after "abandoning ship," was itself one of the finest points in the plot. If the submarine rose to the surface, it would invariably steer first for those little boats, looking for prisoners or the ship's papers; the boat's crew therefore had instructions to take up a station on a bearing from which the ship's guns could most successfully rake the submarine. That this maneuver involved great danger to the men in the lifeboats was a matter of no consideration in the desperate enterprise in which they were engaged.

Heroism That Was Sublime
Demanded of Waiting Gun Crew

Thus to all outward appearance this performance was merely the torpedoing of a helpless merchant vessel. Yet the average German commander became altogether too wary to accept the situation in that light. He had no intention of approaching either lifeboats or the ship until he was satisfied that he was not dealing with a decoy vessel which he so greatly desired. There was only one way of satisfying himself; that was to shell the ship so mercilessly that, in his opinion, if any human being had remained aboard, they would have been killed or forced to surrender. The submarine, therefore, approached at a distance of two or three miles. Possibly the mystery ship, with one well-aimed shot, might hit the submarine at this distance, but the chances were altogether against her. To fire such a shot, of course, would immediately betray the fact that a gun crew still remained on board, and that the fact that the vessel was a mystery ship; on this discovery the submarine would submerge, approach the vessel under water, and give one or two more torpedoes. No, whatever the temptation, the crew must "play possum" and not by so much as a wink let the submarine know that there was any living thing on board.

But this experience demanded heroism that almost approaches the sublime. The gun crews lay prone beside their guns, waiting the word of command to fire; the Captain lay on the screened bridge, watching the whole proceeding through a periscope, with voice tubes near at hand with which he could constantly talk to his men. They



THE Santee SINKING
AFTER BEING TORPEDOED.



THE OFFICERS OF THE "Santee" IN THEIR NAVAL UNIFORMS.

maintained these positions sometimes for hours, never lifting a finger in defense, while the submarine, at a safe distance, showered hundreds of shells upon the ship. These horrible missiles would shriek above their heads; they would land on the decks, constantly wounding the men, sometimes killing whole gun crews—yet, although the ship might become a mass of blood and broken fragments of human bodies, the survivors would lie low, waiting with infinite patience, until the critical moment arrived. This was the way they took to persuade the submarine that their ship was what it pretended to be, a tramp, that there was nothing alive on board and that it could safely come near. The still cautious German, after an hour or so of this kind of execution, would submerge and approach with a few hundred yards. All that the watchful eye at the periscope could see, however, was the periscope; this would sail all around the vessel, sometimes at distance of 50 or 100 feet. Clearly the German was taking no chances; he was examining his victim inch by inch, looking for the slightest sign that the vessel was a decoy. All this time the Captain and crew were lying taut, holding their breath, not moving a muscle, hardly winking an eyelid, the Captain with his mouth at the voice pipe, ready to give the order to let the false works drop the moment the submarine emerged, the gun crews ready to fire at a second's warning. But the cautious periscope, having completed the inspection of the ship, would start in the direction of the drifting lifeboats. This ugly eye would stick itself almost up in the faces of the anxious crew, evidently making a microscopical examination of the clothes, faces and general personnel, to see if it could detect under their tramp steamer clothes any traces of naval officers and men.

Waiting Patiently for Captains
Thrilling Command to "Stand By"

Still the anxious question was, would the submarine emerge? Until it should do so, the ship's crew was absolutely helpless. No use shooting at the submerged boat, as shot do not penetrate the water, but bounce off the surface as they do off solid ice. Everybody knew that the German under the water was debating that same question. To come up to the surface so near a mystery ship, he knew meant that the sinking ship, if a merchantman, might float long enough to be salvaged, and it meant also that he would never be able to prove that he had accomplished anything with his valuable torpedo. Had he not shelled the derelict so completely that nothing could possibly survive? Had he not examined the thing minutely and discovered nothing amiss? It must be remembered that, in 1917, a submarine went through this same procedure with every ship that did not sink very soon after being torpedoed, and that, in nearly every case it discovered, after emerging, that it had been dealing with a real merchantman. Already this same submarine had wasted hours and immense stores of ammunition



CAPT. DC
HANSHAW
OF THE "Santee."

on vessels that were not mystery ships, but harmless tramps, and all these false alarms had made it impatient and careless. In most cases, therefore, the crew had only to bide its time. The Captain knew that its hidden enemy would finally rise.

"Stand by!" This command would come softly through the speaking tubes to the men at the guns. The Captain on the bridge had noticed the preliminary disturbance on the water that preceded the emergence of the submarine. In a few seconds the whole boat would be floating on top, and the officers and crew would climb out on the deck, eager for booty. And this within a hundred yards of four or five guns!

The Greatest Exploit of a
"Mystery Ship," a Partial Failure

This command came at the top of the voice, for concealment was now no longer necessary. In a twinkling up went the battle flag, bulwarks fell down, lifeboats on decks collapsed, revealing guns, sides dropped from deckhouses, henceforth and other innocent looking structures. The apparently sinking merchantman became a volcano of smoke and fire; scores of shells dropped upon the submarine, punching holes in her frail hull, hurling German sailors high into the air, sometimes decapitating them or blowing off their arms or legs. The whole horrible scene lasted only a few seconds before the helpless vessel would take her final plunge to the depths, leaving perhaps two or three survivors, a mass of oil and wood, and still more ghastly wreckage, to mark the spot where another German submarine had paid the penalty of its crimes.

It was entirely characteristic of this strange

This Maneuver to Come in Contact With Several Hundred Pounds of Gunpowder, However, Had to Be So Cleverly Done That the Suspicions of the Germans Would Not Be Aroused—The "Dunraven's" Great Fight With a Cautious Enemy.

could safely give chase. The decoy merchantman apparently put on extra steam when the submarine started in her direction at top speed; here, again, however, the proper maneuver was not to run too fast, for her real mission was to get caught. On the other hand, had she slowed down perceptibly, that in itself would have aroused suspicion; her game, therefore, was to decrease speed gradually so that the U-boat would think that it was overtaking its enemy by its own exertions. All during this queer kind of a chase the



THE OFFICERS OF THE "Santee" IN THEIR MERCHANT SHIP OUTFITS.

"The 'Santee' was the only American mystery ship built during the war, and it was sunk on its maiden voyage by a submarine which it never saw. The photographs of the crews with and without their naval uniforms serve to illustrate the effect of the make-up adopted to give the appearance of merchant ships to the so-called 'Q' or mystery ships. Capt. Hanrahan was on the bridge of the 'Santee,' waiting for the U-boat to appear on the surface until a few minutes before the Santee sank in several hundred feet of water.

Decreasing Speed Gradually to
Deceive the U-Boat's Officers

On an August day in 1917 the British "merchant steamer" Dunraven was zigzagging across the Bay of Biscay. Even to the expert eye she was a heavily laden cargo vessel bound for Gibraltar and the Mediterranean, probably carrying supplies to the severely pressed allies in Italy and the East. On her stern a two-and-one-half-pounder, clearly visible to all observers, helped to emphasize this impression. Yet the apparently innocent Dunraven was a far more serious enemy to the submarine than appeared on the surface. The mere fact that the commander was not an experienced merchant sailor, but Capt. Gordon Campbell of the royal navy, in itself would have made the Dunraven an object of terror to any lurking submarine, for Capt. Campbell's name was a familiar one to the Germans by this time. Yet it would have taken a careful investigation to detect in the rough and unkempt figure of Capt. Campbell any resemblance to an officer of the British navy, or to identify the untidy seamen as regularly enrolled British sailors. The armament of the Dunraven, could one have detected it, would have provided the greatest surprise. This vessel represented the final perfection of the mystery ship. Though seemingly a harmless tramp, she carried a number of guns, also two torpedo tubes, and several depth charges; but, even from her deck, nothing was visible except the usual merchant gun aft. The stern of the Dunraven was a veritable arsenal. Besides the guns and depth charges, the magazine and shell rooms were concealed there; on each side of the ship a masked torpedo tube held its missile ready for a chance shot at a submarine; and the forward deck contained other armament. Such was the Dunraven, plowing her way along, quietly and indifferently, even when, as on this August morning, a submarine was lying on the horizon, planning to make her prey.

As soon as the disguised merchantman spotted this enemy, she began to behave in character. When an armed merchant ship got within range of a submarine on the surface, she frequently let fly a shot on the chance of a hit. That was therefore the proper thing for the Dunraven to do; it was really a part of the game of false pretense in which she was engaged. However, she took pains that the shell should not reach the submarine; this was her means of persuading the U-boat that it outranged the Dunraven's gun and

submarine and the cargo ship were peppering each other with shells, one seriously, the other merely a pretense. The mere fact that a naval crew, with such a fine target as an exposed submarine, could shoot with a conscious effort not to hit, but merely to lure the enemy to a better position, in itself is an eloquent evidence of the perfect discipline which prevailed in the mystery ship service. Not to aim a fair shot upon the defeated vessel, when there was a possibility of hitting it, was almost too much to ask of human nature. But it was essential to success with these vessels never to fire with the intention of hitting unless there was a practical certainty of sinking the submarine; all energies were focused upon the supreme task of inducing the enemy to expose itself completely within three or four hundred yards of the disguised freighter.

His Ship Was Afire, With
The Flames at Dangerous Point

In an hour or two the submarine landed a shot that seemed to have done serious damage. At least huge clouds of steam arose from the engine room, furnishing external evidence that the engines or boilers had been disabled. The submarine commander did not know that this was a trick; that the vessel was fitted with a specially arranged pipe around the engine room hatch which would emit these bursts of steam at a moment's notice, all for the purpose of making him believe that the vitals of the ship had been irreparably damaged. The stopping of the ship, the blowing off of the safety valve and the appearance of the "panic party" immediately after this ostensible hit made the illusion complete. This "panic party" was particularly panicky; one of the lifeboats was let go with a run, one fell at a time, thus dumping its occupants into the sea. Ultimately, however, the struggling swimmers were picked up and the boat rowed away, taking up a position where a number of the Dunraven's guns could get a good shot at the submarine should the Germans follow their usual plan of inspecting the lifeboats before visiting the sinking merchantman.

So far everything was taking place according to program; but presently the submarine reopened fire and scored a hit which gave the enemy all the advantages of the situation. I have described in some detail the stern of the ship—a variegated assortment of depth charges, shells, guns and human beings. The danger of such an unavoidable concentration of armament and men was that a lucky shot might land in the midst of it. And this is precisely what now happened. Not only one, but three shells from the submarine, one after another, struck this hidden mass of men

to remove him to a more comfortable place, he insisted on keeping at his post.

"Here I was put in charge of these things," he said, "and here I stay."

Two more shells, one immediately after the other, now landed on the stern. Clouds of black smoke began to rise, and below tongues of flame presently appeared, licking their way in the direction of a large quantity of ammunition, cordite and other high explosives. It was not decoy smoke and decoy flame this time. Capt. Campbell, watching the whole proceeding from the bridge, perhaps felt something in the nature of a chill creep up his spine when he realized that after part of the ship, where men, explosives and guns lay concealed in close proximity, was on fire. Just at this moment he observed that the submarine was rapidly approaching; and in a few minutes it lay within 400 yards of his guns. Capt. Campbell was just about to give the orders to open fire when the wind took up the dense smoke of the fire and wafted it between his ship and the submarine. This precipitated one of the crises which tested to the utmost the discipline of the mystery ship. The Captain had two alternatives: he could fire at the submarine through the smoke, taking his chances of hitting an unseen and moving target, or he could wait until the enemy passed around the ship and came up on the other side, where there would be no smoke to interfere with his view. It was the part of wisdom to choose the latter course; but under existing conditions such a decision involved not only great nerve, but absolute confidence in his men. For all this time the fire at the stern was increasing in fierceness; in a brief period, Capt. Campbell knew, a mass of ammunition and depth charges would explode, probably killing or maiming every one of the men who were stationed there. If he should wait until the U-boat made the tour of the ship and reached the side that was free of smoke, the chances were that this explosion would take place before a gun could be fired. On the other hand, if he should fire through the smoke, there was little likelihood of hitting the submarine.

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT MONDAY.)

The continuation of
ONE SHALL BE TAKEN
By E. Phillips Oppenheim.
Omitted Today, Will Be Found in
TOMORROW'S POST-DISPATCH

The Clue in the Air

A Detective Story by Isabel Ostrander.

Copyright by W. J. Watt & Co.

CHAPTER XIV (Continued).

"Mr. Quimby, I am afraid I must insist on your remaining. Miss Rowntree, will you tell us your own story of that night?" Terhune pulled forward an armchair and waved McCarty to another. "I think it will be to our several interests that Mr. Quimby shall hear what you have to say."

Quimby sank down, gulen in his defeat and the stepdaughter took the chair offered and turned her thoughtful, earnest eyes straight to Terhune's.

"You have discovered something of our affairs," she began, "but I am not sure how much you know, and I had best tell you the whole thing, so that you may understand the cases which led up to my action a week ago last Monday night. It would seem inexplicable, as crazy a proceeding as my stepfather would claim, unless you comprehend the entire situation."

"You know that when my mother died she left a large sum of money in trust for me with my stepfather, the principal and accrued interest, which exceeded my expenses, to be placed unreservedly in my hands when I became of age. I shall be 21 next week."

"She paused, but her glance never wavered."

"I would not accuse my stepfather; I would not even voice a suspicion of his motive, but I have been proven beyond possibility of denial. He was not prepared to make restitution of my property; he could not do so, for he had misappropriated it and lost the greater part!"

"At that stage, too," Quimby snarled. "A lie!"

"Silence, if you please!" exclaimed Terhune sharply. "Miss Rowntree, tell your story in your own way."

"Two years ago, just after I graduated from school, there was a young man, the brother of one of my girl friends, who—liked me. He was very attentive and, I thought, deeply serious, when all at once, for no reason, his visits ceased and when we met casually he appeared confused and tried to shun me. I had not been particularly interested, although naturally my feelings were hurt by his defection, and I soon put it out of my thoughts."

"Last summer the incident was repeated with Mr. Sturevant, only he had actually reached the point of asking me to marry him. I did not care for him in that way, but I was lonely and not any too happy at home, and I was undecided when he came to me and wriggled out of his position as gracefully as he could. I was astonished; I felt there must be some tangible reason for a man of the world such as he was to act in the same unaccountable manner as the innocent boy that I had known. I could not, of course, demand an explanation, but it worried me all summer."

"In the autumn I accidentally overheard a conversation between my stepfather and my aunt, Mrs. Beckwith, which revealed the truth to me; he—Mr. Quimby—had told each of the young men who had wished to marry me that I was of unsound mind. It was hideous, almost unbelievable! He claimed that I had inherited it from my own father, who died insane. That was a cruel perversion of the facts; my father was mentally incompetent when he died, but it was caused by an accident in the hunting field."

"I was dismayed, again, that such a thing should be said of me, and I could not understand his motive, and I was afraid. My aunt was always easily influenced, and he had made even her believe this dreadful thing, so that I felt I hadn't a friend in the world whom I could trust."

"Then Anthony Leonard came to work for my stepfather. In my fear and trouble I had kept away from everyone, and was thrown upon my own resources for a method of passing the time. I took long daily drives in the motor, and I became interested in Anthony. He was ideal of what a real man should be, straightforward, clean, honest and sincere. I knew he cared, too, but he wouldn't speak, Mr. Terhune; he was no fortune hunter, please be assured of that, for I think it is in my point my stepfather will try to raise against him, if he can. I actually had to propose to him myself!"

"Again she paused, and this time a little smile curved her lips, and a flush rose almost to her starry eyes. In the deepest shadows of her trouble, her romantic bloom came to warm and lovely thing to her, as if the knowledge of it alone had saved her from utter despair."

"He wished to go openly to my stepfather and tell him how matters stood between us; but I was afraid, that before the tale he would hear, but that my stepfather would find means to separate us. It was by my wish that we drove over to Jersey one afternoon in April and were quietly married. I had told Tony previously of my stepfather's slanders, but he scouted it, and could scarcely believe that I had heard aright."

"I felt sure, once we were married, that nothing could keep us apart, no efforts of my stepfather could harm me ever again, but I was undeceived when we told of our elopement, and it was then, too, that I realized my stepfather's reaction in preventing my marriage by force and making every effort to hold me helpless in his control. To save myself from exposure and ruin, my confidence in his continued possession of the trust fund was imperative."

"Tony wanted me to relinquish all claim to it and go away with him; he had patented and sold a motor device which would enable him to take care of me modestly. Besides that, he had other inventions on the way, and we would have been happy with my stepfather, realizing that I was almost of age, and the day of reckoning close at hand."

"He tried to influence my husband at first to agree to a complete separation."

He told him of my alleged insanity, but Tony laughed at him; then he attempted to buy him off and there was a frightful scene. The result of it was that my husband was turned from the door and I was made a virtual prisoner. I did succeed in communicating with him through our old seamstress, but that means was removed. My aunt, whether she really believed then in her heart that my mind was affected or not, felt that I had married beneath me and disgraced them all, and she was like putty in my stepfather's hands."

"Of course, my husband could have compelled them to produce me in court or taken the law in his own hands and rescued me by force, but my stepfather swore that if any such attempt was made he would have me declared incompetent by specialists and unrescuable witnesses and confined permanently in a sanatorium."

"The profusion and seeming weight of the false proof against me which he boasted he could bring was staggering, and we knew that we would be worse than helpless in the face of what the money and influence which my stepfather could command would do. Some people have been introduced to asylums, but this, Mr. Terhune, and my stepfather would stop at nothing."

"The only thing to be done was for me to dissemble and allow him to believe that I was slowly realizing my mistake, and might in the future consent to annulment of my marriage. The instant that I became of age I could defy him, and Tony and I could fight him openly, if necessary."

"At that stage, too, my resentment was at white heat; I was burning with a sense of injustice, and I determined that my stepfather should not profit by his dastardly schemes against me; that he should account for what was mine to the uttermost farthing!"

"I did not give a thought to the material side of the case; I have never considered money, because I have not known what it means to be without it, and Tony hated the idea. He would have been better pleased had I been penniless. I know. No matter what my stepfather may allege, Tony cares for me for myself alone."

"Again that rapid stole over her like a snake, transfiguring yet maturing it, and Stephen Quimby's cold, adamant gaze shifted and fell."

"We endured the separation, hard as it was, because we felt it was only temporary, and I tried to be docile and patient, but my life was hideous! Pressure of all sorts was brought to bear on me; things that I have never dared tell Tony were attempted. I think he would kill my stepfather if he knew it, but I would not yield and consent to an immediate annulment, and my stepfather realized what the near future would mean to him."

"I had not seen Tony in all these months, when two weeks ago yesterday I managed to elude my aunt at the dressmaker's and slipped away to my husband. He had taken a tiny apartment at the Glamorgan under the name of Antonio, and was waiting there until he could claim me. It was there that I went to him, and had we known then what my stepfather was planning we would have run away together that afternoon. Tony wanted me to, but there still remained nearly three weeks before my birthday, and I was afraid my stepfather would find me and carry out his threat."

"In the last letter which Tony had been able to smuggle to me, he told me of his apartment and the number, but I did not dare ask him open, for fear my aunt might see it, and I pretended to be looking for an apartment, and the boy showed me several vacant ones. Then he was called away, and seizing my chance, I ran to Tony's door."

"When I reached home, I made an excuse to my aunt for my absence, and whether she believed me or not, she was too much afraid of my stepfather's anger to tell him that I had escaped her vigilance. I fancied that no harm was in store for me, but on Monday I learned the awful truth."

"Tony and I had one confidant—"

"The aviator, Luke Edwards. He was a stanch friend, and we knew we could trust him. Oh, if we hadn't I would now be in a far worse plight than that poor girl who is buried under my name!"

Her soft voice died in a shudder, and she bowed her head. For a moment the room was very still, and only Stephen Quimby's breathing, convulsive and panting like a trapped animal's, could be heard. Then the girl lifted her eyes once more to Terhune.

"Sunday my stepfather went out to the aviation field. Another man met him there, seemingly by appointment, and that night he witnessed the wind was 105 uncertain. Luke recognized the stranger as a physician of questionable reputation who maintained a sort of sanatorium near by for so-called nervous cases, and he happened to overhear a few words, which made him deliberately listen. He heard just enough to gather that I was to be a patient there, and he realized that I was a part of some plan to separate me from Tony."

"He had learned a great deal about the establishment from one of the female nurses there whom he knew, and that night he witnessed me and took her motoring. She told him all the details of the horrible plan my stepfather had made, and after he left, he drove straight into the city, and he had a little note to me when she came to do my nails in the morning. He didn't know where to find Tony."

"Monday morning, right before Aunt Pauline's eyes, the woman pushed a tiny wad of paper into my palm. As soon as I could make an excuse to be alone I smothered it out. It was just a line, but it frightened me almost to death:

"Awful danger for you. Meet me sure Manhattan Bridge, five today. 'LUKE.'"

"I shall never forget it, every word seemed burned into my brain! 'You know how I managed to escape from my aunt, and reach him. He drove me out around Stelway, where no one would be likely to recognize me, and I told him that the physician was to call for me at my home at half-past nine that evening and remove me in a limousine to the private asylum. My stepfather had arranged to be out; I believe he wanted to avoid a possible scene with my aunt, for he knew she would object to such a scheme, but the physician would bring the necessary papers authorizing him to take me away. Aunt Pauline would not have the courage to take any active steps on my behalf, at least before my stepfather's return, and he was sure that his influence over her was great enough to prevent her from openly defying him."

"Luke would have taken me at once to Tony, but he had gone out of town over Sunday to see the manufacturer who had his patent would not return before eight o'clock and I had no means of getting into his apartment."

"Besides, I did not know whether my stepfather knew where Tony lived or not, and was afraid he would look there for me. For the same reason I dared not stay away from home for those intervening hours, fearing that if my stepfather discovered my absence he would do some desperate he was."

"I do not know how I ever had the courage to go back to that house, but I did, and made a pretense of dining with Aunt Pauline. I was tempted to throw myself on her mercy, but I thought that awful hour would never end. I made an excuse to retire to my room immediately after dinner, and just before 9 o'clock I managed to slip out of the house."

"Luke was waiting for me near the corner with his little car to take me to Tony, but the limousine drew up at the door just as I ran down the steps. I couldn't help crying out in my terror, and the physician heard and understood."

"I was waiting to reach Luke, but he pulled me into the car and raced off. The physician chased us in the limousine—a great high-powered one—and we had to drive around for an hour or more to try to elude them. They evidently didn't dare to have us halted in the street for fear of publicity. My stepfather's plan had been to keep Tony in absolute ignorance of my whereabouts until they had forced him, by the isolation and horrors in that awful place, to agree to an annulment."

"We threw them off finally, as we thought, and Luke brought the car to a stop a little way down the street from the Glamorgan. No one was in the entrance hall but the boy, and he was asleep at the telephone. I slipped past him and heard Luke's horn shake them off after all!"

"In a panic I turned and rushed back up the stairs, but I was weak from fright and my knees gave under me. Just before I reached the third floor I heard someone coming up behind me. I collapsed, but when I saw it was just a maid my courage came back to me. She asked if I was ill, but I put her off and induced her to pass my key."

"I could call her back and bargain with her to lend or sell me some other clothes. I realized all at once in a wave of despair that I never could escape. I was waiting outside and if I reappeared with Tony he would recognize me and take me away by force, while if we stayed there we would be trapped."

"When she had gone I wished that I could call her back and bargain with her to lend or sell me some other clothes. I realized all at once in a wave of despair that I never could escape. I was waiting outside and if I reappeared with Tony he would recognize me and take me away by force, while if we stayed there we would be trapped."

"To Be Continued Tomorrow."

INFLUENZA PREVAILS IN HAVANA
4000 Cases in City Reported by Newspaper.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Jan. 19.—Many cases of influenza have been reported in this city, but no authoritative statistics are available. A newspaper report states that 4000 cases have been reported here.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 19.—All ships arriving here from Cuban ports must be detained in quarantine for a period of three days, according to a ruling of health authorities, because of influenza in Cuba.

City News in Brief
ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MISSOURI ASSOCIATION FOR OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY will be held Tuesday at the Hotel Statler.

STEEPLECHASE WILL HOLD their regular weekly meeting at the McKinley High School at 7:30 o'clock this evening. All boys over 14 are invited to join the team in drills, signaling, first aid and swimming are given and a day in the summer and week-end twice a month.

THE WOMAN SCHOOL PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION will give a dance at the Community Center Hall, Grand and Vista avenues, for the graduating class and former students Wednesday evening. The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held also.

THE HANCOCK COUNTY (ILL.) SOCIETY of St. Louis will hold its annual reunion at the Archbold Club Friday night, anniversary of the birth of John Hancock.

MISCELLANEOUS
THE FUNERAL OF CHARLES G. PALMER, 41 years old, who died suddenly from heart disease in Albany, N. Y., Saturday, will be held at the residence of his father, the Rev. Samuel C. Palmer, 3000 Western avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Belmont cemetery and the Rev. Dr. MacLeod of the Central Presbyterian Church will officiate.

GEORGE C. EATON, SON OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK G. EATON of 80 Vandeventer place, won the Moresy scholarship for 1920 at Harvard University, according to the annual list issued by the college secretary. The scholarship was founded by George C. Eaton of Boston of the class of 1911. Eaton was a freshman at Harvard.

MRS. MARIE A. COLLINS, 55 years old, of 1812 North Sixth street, died at her home yesterday morning after a short illness. She was a former president of Hannan Women's Relief Corps and a member of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Her husband, C. J. Collins of the H. & T. Chase Bldg. died in 1914. Her son, Edward, Mrs. Bernard Kiefer and Mrs. Fred Kiefer. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at a chapel at 2813 North Grand avenue.

SEVENTY-FIVE OFFICERS were installed yesterday morning at the Union Avenue Christian Church by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Elders. R. A. Black, W. Palmer, Clarkson and A. H. Dancer, Deacons. R. H. Satter, Robert M. Brown, Walter S. Burns, T. P. Rogers, John G. Green, Allan E. Smith, Irvin Jones, J. R. Kelso, W. Clifford, Charles M. Morris and D. R. Farnam. A review of the new officers followed. The officers showed 100 additions and \$24.45 given collected by the treasurer.

DURING THE LAST EIGHT MONTHS 47,000 men have used the official method of the new Pine Street Y. M. C. A. according to the report of the Y. M. C. A. executive secretary. The Pine Street Y. M. C. A. has been the most successful of the Y. M. C. A. which have not been defeated this year. The review of the Y. M. C. A. has been the most successful of the Y. M. C. A. which have not been defeated this year. The review of the Y. M. C. A. has been the most successful of the Y. M. C. A. which have not been defeated this year.

COMMANDANT H. G. JAMES, who for seven months has been in the head of the Soldiers' Sailors' and Marines' Salvation Army ship at 1224 Diller street, was referred to Decatur, Ill., and was given his farewell service at the hall on Olive street at 106 South Seventeenth street last night.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE REPORT of employment activities of the Men's Division of the St. Louis Free Employment Bureau of the Missouri Bureau of Labor Statistics for the week ending Jan. 17. Number of men who have not been defeated this year. The review of the Y. M. C. A. has been the most successful of the Y. M. C. A. which have not been defeated this year. The review of the Y. M. C. A. has been the most successful of the Y. M. C. A. which have not been defeated this year.

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Worth Napoleon Lee, 3149 East 12th, and Miss Gussie Heller, 3149 East 12th.

Henry M. Beck, 2212 S. Fourth, and Miss Bessie H. Eckhardt, 2212 S. Fourth.

William M. Perry, 4122 Maryland, and Miss Stella Perry, 4122 Maryland.

Line Inn, 2706 Randolph, and Mrs. Feby Giles, 2706 Randolph.

John H. Hastings, 3332 N. Broadway, and Mrs. Laura J. Gohm, 3332 N. Broadway.

Steve Swander, 3332 N. Broadway, and Miss Stella Swander, 3332 N. Broadway.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Alice Mallory, 47, 4317 S. Louis; carcinoma.

Margarette Flanagan, 24, 6150 Etzel; anemia.

Sophia Modill, 71, 3447 Cosens; arteriosclerosis.

Edmund Gaud, 18, 2122 S. Grand; myositis.

Emily Hechel, 48, 5850 Washington; heart disease.

Charles Smith, 55, 10 N. 10th; nephritis.

James Gurney, 58, 4274 Macdonald; sclerosis.

David Steele, 59, 2124 S. Broadway; nephritis.

Margarette Niederhof, 62, 922 Chambers; heart disease.

Ally Bailey, 74, 5714 Allen; pneumonia.

Elizabeth Beck, 70, 4227 Thrush; sarcoma.

John L. Beck, 70, 4227 Thrush; sarcoma.

John L. Beck, 70, 4227 Thrush; sarcoma.

John L. Beck, 70, 4227 Thrush; sarcoma.

John L. Beck, 70, 4227 Thrush; sarcoma.

John L. Beck, 70, 4227 Thrush; sarcoma.

John L. Beck, 70, 4227 Thrush; sarcoma.

John L. Beck, 70, 4227 Thrush; sarcoma.

John L. Beck, 70, 422

